

COMMENT OF THE DAY

CANAL: TWO WRECKS TO GO

Signs Of Revolt

SIGNS are growing that the puppet state of East Germany are becoming frightened and angry men. They have many reasons for anxiety, among them the grave economic difficulties which beset the country and the increasing discontent with the existing regime being manifested by workers and intellectuals.

Herr Bruno Leuschner, chairman of the State Planning Committee, has admitted that the economic plan for 1957 is in trouble, partly due to planning delays throughout the Soviet bloc. Coal and steel are short because Poland has cut supplies, while Russia has not increased them sufficiently. Yet while the government insists that production tasks must be fulfilled, it simultaneously announces reductions in consumer goods, including food and fuel. Thus the workers are made aware of lowering living standards.

Among students and young people disillusionment and discontent with the Communist regime is spreading. Significantly three students have recently been expelled from their universities for degrading the East German youth organization, refusing to learn Russian, and publicly approving the Hungarian uprising. But the degree to which the East German rulers have come to fear the simmering revolt among the intellectuals is best exemplified by the arrest and pending trial of Professor Wolfgang Harich, a one-time leading member of the German Communist Party.

It has been made clear by Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht, whose support from Moscow makes him the real ruler of East Germany, that Harich has been deprived of his liberty because he stands for a range of ideas and appeal which were winning adherents far and wide. To the Communist rulers this swift spread of Harich's reputation and influence was dangerous, more especially when it inspired another Communist Party writer to declare "Our youth is beginning to realise that truth itself has been slandered by doctrinaires."

In consequence of these manifestations of open criticism of the Communist ideology it is hardly surprising the East German rulers are indulging more and more in threats in order to suppress the incipient revolt. Thus the Minister of State Security warns the Humboldt University that in no circumstances will the importation of alien ideologies be allowed under the cloak of academic freedom and the workers and intellectuals have been bluntly told that East German Communist armed forces must always be in a position to restore peace and order.

AS yet the situation in the country does not threaten the existence of the puppet regime. Nevertheless tremors, rumblings, and discontent are plainly discernible. After more than a decade in power the Secretary of the Socialist Unity Party complains about the "penetration of bourgeois ideology into the working class and its Party," and Herr Ulbricht himself exposed the core of the regime's fears when he objected to suggestions for easing the Communist burden on the people by declaring that "to experiment in theory and practice with the withdrawal of state control is tantamount to inviting the imperialists to sharpen the cold war and organise counter-revolutionary putches."

In plain language, this means the East German leader fears that if the screw is loosened, he and his puppets will be thrown out.

And Here's One Of Them



The Edgar Bonnet

ARABS SAY IT MAY BE OPEN NEXT MONTH

Cairo, Mar. 4.

Only two big wrecks remain to be cleared before the main channel of the Suez Canal can be opened to the world's shipping.

The Egyptians are holding up this work — clearance of the tug, Edgar Bonnet and the frigate Abukir — but belief in Cairo today following Israel's confirmation of its plans to withdraw from Gaza and Sharm El Sheikh is that

EGYPT WILL GIVE THE GO-AHEAD TO COMPLETE THIS WORK SOON.

ARAB BLOC SUSPEND SANCTIONS MOVE

United Nations, Mar. 4. The Arab nations today suspended a move to impose economic sanctions on Israel pending a report from the UN Secretary General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, on Israel's "full agreement" on withdrawal of troops from Egyptian territory.

The Arab bloc was reported to have agreed not to speak to the General Assembly until Mr. Hammarskjold made his official statement on the imminent evacuation of Israeli troops and their replacement by UN emergency force troops.

Mr. Arthur Lall, of India, said the General Assembly should meet again not later than Thursday to hear a report that all Israeli troops had withdrawn from Egyptian territory.

Later, the Assembly adjourned its Middle East debate until a date to be announced.—United Press & Reuters.

JOB FOR SPORTSMEN

Jerusalem, Mar. 4. Reliable sources said tonight bloodshed was feared when the Jewish Herut Party staged a larger anti-withdrawal rally tomorrow afternoon.

The Herut leaders summoned their supporters to assemble in the centre of Jerusalem at about the time Premier David Ben-Gurion was expected to give his withdrawal statement to the Knesset.

Reliable sources said the pro-government Histadrut Labour Organisation organised its sports organisation to stand by to break up the Herut meeting if anti-Government sentiment gets out of hand.—United Press.

ISRAELI VIOLATION

Amman, Mar. 4. An Israeli patrol of 14 soldiers crossed the truce line into the Jenin District of Jordan last night, a military communique said today.

The Arab Legion patrol and the Israeli troops exchanged fire and the Israeli troops were obliged to withdraw, the communique said. There were no Arab casualties, the communique said.—United Press.

When it does, General Raymond Wheeler's United Nations salvage team is expected to work round the clock.

General Wheeler has said he may use the powerful German team on the Edgar Bonnet to get quicker results.

Working overtime he could have the Bonnet out of the way in ten days. Without overtime it would take three weeks.

Authoritative Arab political quarters were also optimistic. "The Canal could be re-opened for navigation inside five weeks from now," they forecast.

Today the UN salvage fleet finished clearance of the Canal's main channel except for the last two obstacles.

Dutch and Yugoslav vessels refloated the 1,800-ton dredger, Louis Perrier, in the Canal by passing near El Kasser and German vessels removed the recently-raised dredger "number three" to the great Bitter Lake.

With the completion of these two operations the entire channel south of Port Said is clear except for the Edgar Bonnet at Kilometer 75 and the Abukir at Kilometer 161," said General Wheeler.

With the Louis Perrier and Dredger number three disposed of, General Wheeler ordered all salvage vessels still in the Canal to proceed at once to Port Said.

There they will work on less essential wrecks outside the main channel.

Foreign diplomatic quarters said they thought tomorrow's meeting between President Nassor and Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Minister without portfolio, would be mainly concerned with the early clearance and reopening of the Suez Canal.

They stressed that Mr. Menon, who is due to return to India as soon as possible because of the elections, is coming out of his way to meet President Nassor to discuss this issue, which is a vital one for India.

Mr. Menon is scheduled to drive straight from Cairo airport to meet President Nassor and to leave Cairo after a seven-hour stay. He is expected to brief the Egyptian president on current preliminary canal settlement negotiations at the U.N., and his talks in London on the subject.—United Press & China Mail Special.

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SINGAPORE PLAN FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT

White Paper Tabled In Assembly

Singapore, Mar. 5. Mr. Lim Yew Hock, the Chief Minister, tabled in the Legislative Assembly today a White Paper lasting Singapore's demands for the constitutional talks in London on the Colony's future status.

Mr. Lim is leader of an all-party five-man mission which is to have talks, beginning on March 11, with the Colonial Office.

The Singapore delegation will seek full internal self-government.

Mr. Lim also sought a mandate for the all-party group "to secure from Her Majesty's Government for the people of Singapore the status of a self-governing state, with all the rights, powers and privileges thereto appurtenant in all internal affairs and the control of trade, commerce and cultural relations in external affairs."

SIX PROPOSALS

An agenda for the forthcoming London talks was drawn up when Mr. Lim visited London last December.

The White Paper listed details of six important proposals recommended by a series of all-party conferences which have thrashed out Singapore's case for new constitution.

The White Paper included a proposal to overcome the deadlock at last year's unsuccessful constitutional talks when the British Government insisted on having a final say in the control of this island's internal security when it affects external defence. It was proposed that matters in dispute be referred to a security council whose votes would be binding on both parties.

The Security Council would consist of three representatives from Singapore (Prime Minister and two ministers), three from the United Kingdom (High Commissioner and two others) and one from Malaya (a minister to be appointed by the Malayan government).

The council would be under the chairmanship of the high commissioner who would have only one vote, the White Paper proposed.

On another agenda heading—designates of Her Majesty's representative in Singapore—which is also a vital question for the London talks, the White Paper said:

"Her Majesty's representative shall be a Malayan and be designated Governor General who, shall be separate and distinct from the United Kingdom Government with the exception that the control of trade and cultural relations shall be vested in the Singapore Government."

The White Paper listed the members of the all-party mission—three from the government and two from the opposition including Mr. Lee Kuan Yew (People's Action Party).

The paper said the all-party conferences decided the Mission would not accept anything less than what had already been offered by the British Government.

The all-party conferences had agreed with proposals which had been discussed before last year's talks broke down.

JUDGE'S POSITION

These included proposals that Singapore be known as the state of Singapore, ex-official and nominated membership of the Assembly be abolished, the transfer of certain portfolios to elected ministers, and provision for the creation of a Singapore citizenship.

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Lee's Cough

Washington, Mar. 4. President Eisenhower is considering going to a sunny and dry region to rid himself of the cough which has been bothering him since January, the White House spokesman announced today.

He may go to Tucson, Arizona, a resort known for its healthful climate, but he will probably not leave Washington before the end of the week, he added.—France-Press.

Childless Couple Took Baby

London, Mar. 4. A lorry driver and his wife, John and Doreen Harris, were today accused in court of kidnapping a two-week old baby, sought by Police since she disappeared from her pram outside a Halifax shop last Saturday.

They were detained. The little baby, Jane Harcourt, was found last night hidden in the Halifax home of John and Doreen Harris.

The couple desperately wanted a child and finally made up their minds to find one. It was alleged. They went out on Saturday afternoon, determined to find a little girl.

They found Jane in her pram in front of a shop—her parents were inside—wrapped her in a blanket and hurried home on the bus.

The couple, aged 30 and 23, had reportedly taken good care of the baby. They were said to have confessed to kidnapping the baby after being questioned by the Police.—France-Press.

CONGRESS ELECTED

Bombay, Mar. 4. The ruling Congress party had won 328 out of 416 state Assembly seats, and three of the contested seats in the central parliament's House of People by midnight tonight.

It lost one seat in the House of the People to an independent candidate, standing for "Congress reforms committee," who had been refused a Congress party ticket.

By midnight tonight results known were: Congress 328, Praja Socialist 21, Communists 10, Jan Sangh seven, Socialists (splitter group of Praja Socialist) five, Hindu Mahasabha three, Ram Rajya Parishad one, Ganatantra Parishad four, and Independents 37.—Reuters.

STOP PRESS

13 MEN GUILTY

Thirteen of the 19 men charged with rioting at Tian Wan on October 11 or 12 last year were found guilty by a special jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr. Justice O. W. Rees deferred sentences until next Monday for enquiries to be made about the ages of the accused.

The remaining six were acquitted of the respective charges against each of them and discharged. They were the seventh, 15th, 16th, 18th, 19th and 20th accused. The all-male jury, deliberated for about an hour and 15 minutes.

BUTCHER SHOP Becomes A MONKEY HOUSE

Dillon, Mar. 4. A careful of monkeys, escaped from a travelling circus at nearby Ciel yesterday, took over a butcher shop and forced customers to duck under counters as they hurried away, and cats from shelves. One monkey raced around the shop brandishing a giant sausage like a war club. The owner of the monkeys arrived as his troupe was reaching a frenzied climax—tearing, screaming and throwing meat. He captured them one by one and, then spent the rest of the day helping the shopkeeper clean up. No customers were injured.—United Press.

Lung Cancer Expert Dies Of...

St. Louis, Mar. 4. Dr. Evans Graham, 72, widely known for his studies of the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, died today of lung cancer.

Dr. Graham, a possible connection between cigarettes and lung cancer in 1949.

In 1952 Dr. Graham and two associates reported in Cancer Research, a medical journal, on two years of laboratory research on the subject.

They claimed "positive evidence" that cancer could be produced by tar contained in cigarette smoke (UPI).

Dr. Graham smoked tobacco moderately for many years until he gave it up six years ago. United Press.

Taxi Driver's Reply To Carving Knife Threat

London, Mar. 4. Two thugs threatened a taxi driver with a "carving knife" today and tried to rob him. But the victim, Halfred Macfield, who picked up the two men in Paddington, a tough north-west London district, jerked his cab backwards and forwards and switched on his radio transmitter and shouted into the microphone: "Get the police, quick! I have been threatened. I am in Talbot Road, Paddington."

The attackers, panicked, jumped out of the cab and ran off.—China Mail Special.

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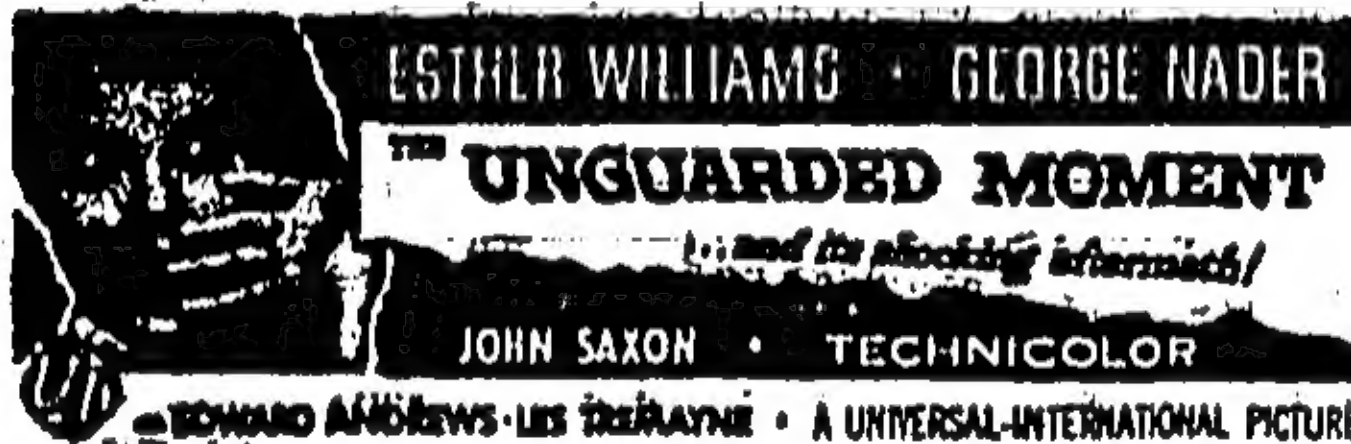
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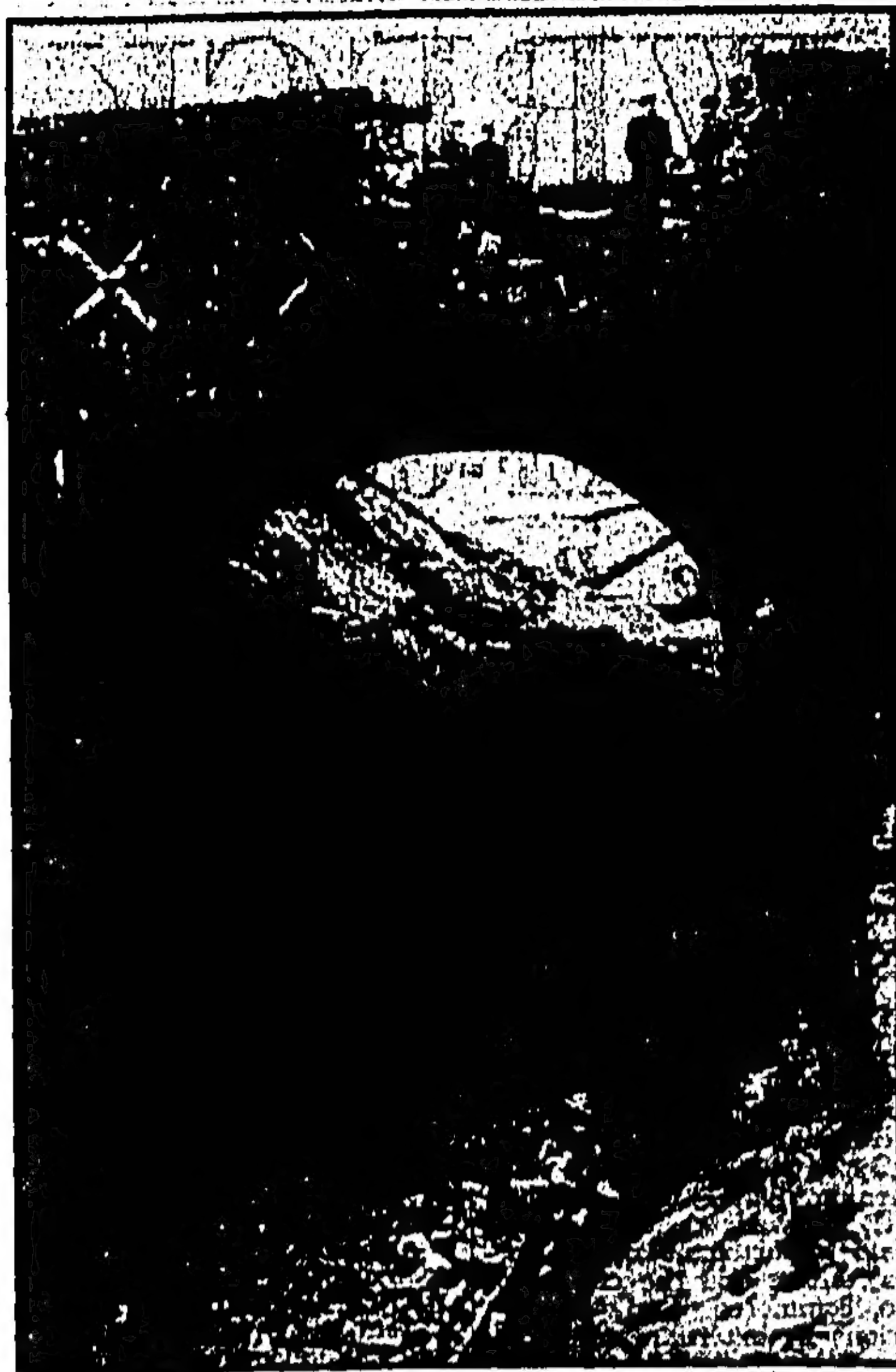
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Bridge Sabotaged



Two bridges in Northern Ireland were blown up recently by saboteurs. One, the bridge crossing the main Great Northern Belfast-Derry railway line near Pomeroy, County Tyrone, some 12 miles from the Eire border, is pictured here after the explosion. The other bridge sabaged was one carrying the Great Northern line over the main Fomroy-Carrickmore road. — Express Photo.

DUCHESS COMFORTS CRYING CHILD

Accra, Mar. 4.

A woman's heart was touched and everyone looking on was deeply impressed today when the Duchess of Kent heard a child's anguished cry in the children's ward of a Gold Coast Hospital.

The Duchess, Queen Elizabeth's representative at the Ghana independence celebrations, rushed into the ward and took the child into her arms. A mother of two herself, the Duchess quickly comforted it. She visited the hospital today in the course of a busy inspection tour. Minister of Health J.H. Alasanti was there to greet her.

Large Crowds

All along the route the Duchess was cheered by large crowds. She received vociferous applause on leaving the hospital.

While signing the visitors book she found the name of the Duke of Windsor, her brother-in-law who visited Accra in 1925 when he was the Prince of Wales.

It was a busy morning for the Queen's representative. She also visited the Central Library and then visited its lending branch. In the courtyard she saw a mobile library-on-wheels being loaded up for a safari into the interior.

This afternoon the Gold Coast Government will stage its formal welcome for foreign delegates at the sports stadium where last night the Duchess joined 7,000 Africans in a Christian service of prayer for independence.

Common Problems

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, first Prime Minister, tonight promised his country's continued association with the British Commonwealth provided the policy of settling common problems remained.

He said this at a State dinner here attended by the Duchess of Kent.

The dinner was given by Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, Governor of the Gold Coast which at midnight tomorrow becomes the new independent Commonwealth State of Ghana. Other guests included Mr Richard Nixon, United States Vice-President, and Mr R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, heading a British Government delegation.

Imprisoned

Dr Nkrumah, 47-year-old leader of the ruling Convention People's Party, was imprisoned in 1950 after demanding "positive action" to secure immediate self-government. — United Press & Reuter.

Ottawa, Mar. 4.
Premier Guy Mollet of France told the Canadian Parliament today that the Western nations must unite behind a long-range policy to maintain democracy in the Middle East.

He was given a standing ovation by Senators and Members of the House of Commons when he declared France's steadfast adherence to all "just and generous" undertakings. He saluted Canada's role in the creation of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and the declaration of the Eisenhower doctrine.

"The Soviet Union has, in the past, paid no attention to such warnings," he declared. "Any split in the united front of the free nations in the Middle East will be exploited by the Soviet Union."

"Therefore it is our duty to put into effect in this part of the world a concerted, long-range policy. This is what I have expressed to the Canadian Government and to the President of the United States, and I believe that my visit will have favoured the first steps."

Other Points

Other points in M. Mollet's speech were:

★ "I beg you to have confidence in the dynamism of the new organisations" being established in Europe for a common market area and a six-nation European atomic industry pool. "In action, the imperfections your criticism will be corrected."

★ France is determined in French Africa to build "a vast union of free people, efficiently inter-dependent to their mutual profit and their common prosperity."

★ Democratic nations such as Canada are invited to send representatives to Algeria to observe free elections within three months of an end to violence. "The key to the

Algerian problem is to obtain at the same time the full equality of rights for all the inhabitants of Algeria—economic as well as political rights—and the co-existence of the group of European origin and of Moslem origin, without either being able to oppress the other."

Side By Side

★ "Whatever may have been our disagreements at one moment (in the Suez crisis), I must underline the positive character and extreme usefulness of the initiatives taken by the Canadian Government, how its interventions, always animated by the most friendly spirit, have often been decisive."

M. Mollet said the problems he touched on in his speech to Parliament had been "the object of thorough discussions" with the Prime Minister, Mr Louis St Laurent, and the Canadian Government. "I was pleased to note the large area of agreement between us," he said. "I am certain that in these next weeks, France and Canada will find themselves side by side in the international meetings, in common defence of the same causes and in seeking solutions in harmony with law and justice." — United Press.

Water Rationing

Rome, Mar. 4.
Rome's water supply will be rationed from today until the end of the month to allow for repairs on one of the aqueducts which supply the capital. The city has been divided into two sectors, each of which will be deprived of water for several hours every second day. — France-Press.

Professional Peeper

Oso, Mar. 4.
A YOUTHFUL Norwegian ornithologist prepared today to spend three months in a pine hut high on a rocky cliff to study the habits of the fish-eating eagle, a discreet bird whose secretive home life has intrigued bird watchers for generations. The ornithologist, Johan Willges, intends to remain at his perch some 30 feet from the bird's nests for three months running and watch their every move. Willges, who is curator of the Bergen Natural History Museum, will be supplied twice daily by a system of baskets hoisted by pulleys and a thin rope cord. The fishing eagle, a bird of prey with more than a seven-foot wing-spread, has managed to keep his habits a secret so far. Willges hopes to change all this by sheer perseverance. — France-Press.

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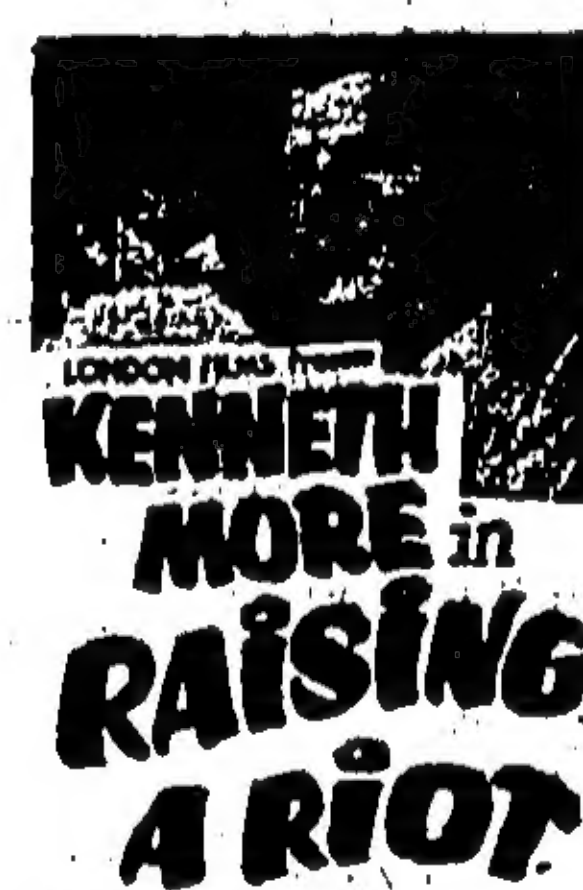
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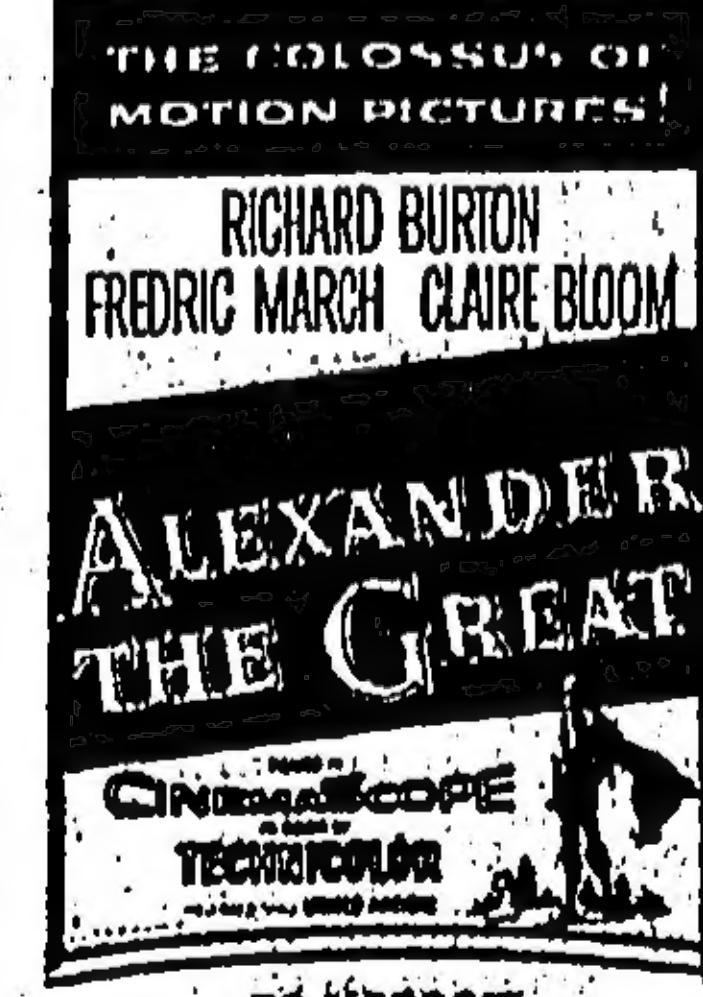
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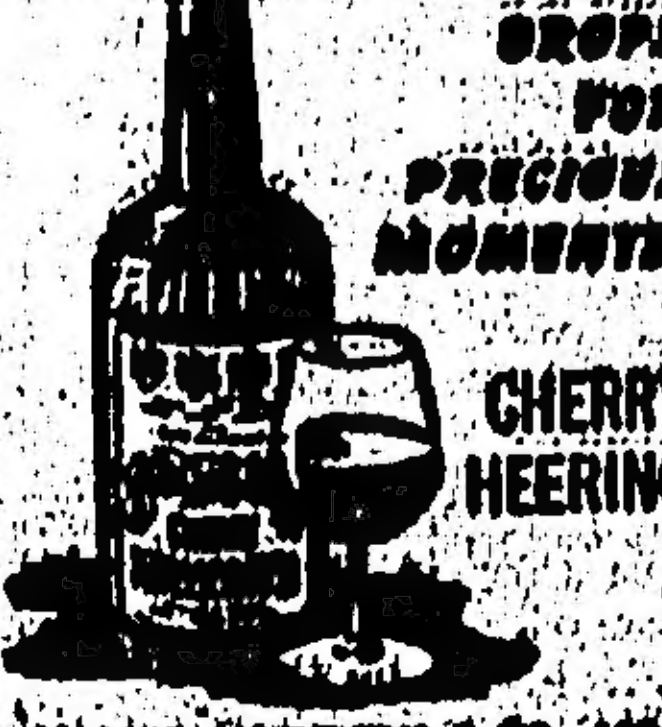
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Whispering Motorcycle



Newest motorcycle in the range of Britain's Triumph company is the 250 cc "Twenty-One." Although the machine has a top speed of 85 mph, it is almost silent in operation. Fuel consumption is one gallon per 100 miles. Picture top shows the seat raised to disclose the battery and fuel tank; picture bottom is a general view of the whole machine.—Express Photo.

GRAVE THREAT TO BEN-GURION GOVT

New York, Mar. 4. The leader of Israel's opposition Herut Party said today that the Ben-Gurion Government "will fall" if it effects a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza and Aqaba.

Menachem Begin made the statement in a speech as he left for Tel-Aviv to join the parliamentary battle over the withdrawal and take part in mass demonstrations against withdrawal.

Begin cut short a scheduled seven-week lecture tour of the United States after less than one week because of the crisis.

Make Clear

"I want to make clear to the free public opinion of the United States that if the Government order for withdrawal goes through, the Government will fall," he said. "It may take some

time, but it will not last long because it is against the will of the overwhelming majority of the people."

Begin said members of his and other parties are organizing mass demonstrations to mobilize public opinion against the withdrawal, "and I hope to participate in at least one of them."

Begin said the Gaza strip "is a part of Palestine" and must remain so. He said troops should not be removed from Sharm El Sheikh until Israel and Egypt have concluded a "guaranteeing freedom of navigation in the Strait of Tiran."

SEVERE REBEL LOSSES

Algiers, Mar. 4. More than 200 rebels have been killed in operations by security forces in Algeria during the past 48 hours, it was learned today.

The most severe fighting yesterday took place in the Constantine mountains near Guelma, where 75 outlaws were killed. Another 20 were killed near Duplex, 30 miles west of Constantine.

Six soldiers were killed and two others wounded in an ambush at Merrier-Lacombe in Oran, while 11 others were killed in a clash with a rebel band in the Bousskane area of Southern Algeria.

COUNTER-ATTACK

A quick counter-attack inflicted several losses on the rebels, who left more than 20 dead behind when they fled. Two Europeans were killed in individual attacks, one at Rivet, 20 miles south of Algiers, and the other near Medea, while eight people were injured when a grenade was thrown in a cinema in Bone.

In Algiers itself, it was a calm weekend.—France-Press.

BURMESE POLICY UNCHANGED

Rangoon, Mar. 4. Burmese Premier U Nu said in Parliament today that the new government in Burma would entail no political changes.

U Nu, taking over from Premier U Ba Swe, recalled that he belonged to the same party as the former Premier.

He asked the opposition parties to co-operate with the Government. U Nu pledged that his government would fight against inflation and the rising cost of living, and reiterated the preceding government's stand against the rebels, urging them to lay down their arms.

He said the government would treat the surrendered rebels with all leniency possible.—France-Press.

Scandinavians Feted In Philippines

Manila, Mar. 4. Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay today presented two visiting Scandinavian leaders with ornate walking canes carved out of Philippine hardwood.

The Swedish Minister of State, Mr Ingvar Lindell and the Norwegian Foreign Minister, Mr Halvard Laga called on the President this morning. They arrived by air from Tokyo yesterday on route home via Southeast Asia.

The visitors were feted yesterday at a reception by the Norwegian and Swedish Ministers here and later to a dinner by the Philippine Vice-President and the Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Mr Carlos Garcia.—Reuter.

UK To Accept Troop Payment

London, Mar. 4. Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said today the British Government was prepared to accept the proposals of the Anglo-German economic committee for West Germany's contribution to the cost of the British troops stationed in Germany.

The recommendations were subject to final acceptance by the two governments, he said. There would be some matters of details to be cleared up.

"I can however indicate that the British Government regard them as fair and reasonable and are prepared to accept them," he added.

Under the proposals, announced during the weekend, West Germany will pay Britain about £50 million sterling as a defence contribution for an unspecified period beginning on April 1. West Germany will also deposit £75 million sterling with the Bank of England.—China Mail Special.

Takeover BRITAIN DEMANDS DISPUTED AREAS BE INTERNATIONALISED

United Nations, Mar. 4. Israel Foreign Minister Mrs Golda Meir informed the General Assembly today that there is "full agreement" between Israel and the UN Emergency Force for the United Nations takeover of the Gaza and Aqaba strips.

In a brief statement at the opening of the afternoon session, Mrs Meir said Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, commander of UNEF, and Maj. Gen. Moshe Dayan, commander of the Israeli Army, "have come to full agreement on the technical details" of the takeover.

"On Friday, March 1," she said, "I made a statement here announcing the plans of my government for withdrawal of its forces from the Sharm-El-Sheikh (Aqaba) area and the Gaza strip."

Technical Details

"I can now say, upon instruction from my government, that the commander of the Israeli defence force, General Dayan, met with the UNEF commander, General Burns, to discuss the measures necessary to carry out the withdrawal from both areas in accordance with the statement made by me on Friday."

"I am happy to state that they have come to full agreement on the technical details of the withdrawal and take-over," —United Press.

N-powered Planes And Ships Ordered

Washington, Mar. 4. The United States Navy today awarded contracts totalling \$11,376,315 dollars (about £4,080,000 sterling) for the main propulsion machinery for the first nuclear power aircraft carrier and for five more nuclear-powered submarines.

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation was given a contract to build steam turbines, gears, condensers, and other machinery for the carrier which the Navy hopes to start building earlier this year.

Westinghouse had previously been given a contract to supply nuclear reactors for the ship.

The General Electric Plant at Lynn, Massachusetts, was given contracts to supply propulsion machinery and gears for the five submarines.—China Mail Special.

Colonel To Be Court-Martialled

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 4. The Army today announced that a colonel at an Alabama rocket base would be court-martialled for allegedly disclosing secret data on the Defence Department's decision to split up the missile programme between Army and Air Force.

Colonel John Nickerson Jr will be tried by a general court martial board, Third Army Headquarters said.

Nickerson faces two charges alleging that he unlawfully caused the reproduction of a document containing classified defence information, the unlawful distribution of secret documents to unauthorized persons not in the military service, failing to safeguard secret defence information, and other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces of the United States.—United Press.

Iraqi Prince Satisfied

Istanbul, Mar. 4. Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq said today that he personally thought President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine was satisfactory.

He added that the Iraqi Government would state its position regarding the Eisenhower doctrine after talks scheduled to be held upon his return to Baghdad.—France-Press.

SPORTING FILM FESTIVAL

Rome, Mar. 4. A Japanese film, "The Climbing of Mount Manassu," won the Prime Minister's Cup, the top award at the 13th International Festival of Sporting Cinematography which ended at Cortina d'Ampezzo last night.

Another Japanese film, "Table Tennis," won a grand silver medal of the Italian National Olympic Association.

The awards, 27 in all, were announced tonight. Seventy films from 18 nations were entered for the Festival, which was held under the auspices of the Italian Prime Minister's office.

Among other foreign award winners were two English films, "Four Minute Mile" (a Coni grand silver medal) and "Formula One" (a trophy cup donated by the Italian Automobile Club), an Indian film "Darjeeling" (the Kodak Prize), and a Swedish film "The Horse in the Lighthouse" (a Coni grand silver medal).—Reuter.

Anti-Western Activities Complaint

Washington, Mar. 4. The State Department disclosed today that it has complained to Indonesia about recent anti-Western activities in that country.

Department spokesman Lincoln White said the activities, which included posting of placards around the American Embassy in Djakarta, appeared to be "Communist inspired."

"We have discussed our concern with the Indonesian Government and have noted with satisfaction the measures taken by the Government to insure safety for American citizens and property," White said.

The anti-Western activities started about a week ago in Indonesia, officials said. They said the net have tapered since the United States complained to Indonesia. No Americans were reported injured.—United Press.

Rock 'n' Roll Victims

Stockholm, Mar. 4. Training for the Swedish national "rock 'n' roll" championship claimed two victims yesterday, it was learned today.

Two of the favourites were taken to hospital, one with a broken leg and the other with concussion. The championship organisers are now getting anxious, lest too frequent accidents would reduce the number of competitors to such a stage that the championship cannot be held.—France-Press.

PROTEST RENEWED

London, Mar. 4. Britain will protest anew to the United Nations against Egypt's expulsion of British Jews and confiscation of their property, Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Ian Harvey said in the House of Commons today.

Left-wing Labour leader Mr Aneurin Bevan had urged the British Government to publish a detailed White Paper on these expulsions.—France-Press.

LIM YEW HOCK WARNED

Too Wide A Degree Of Self-Government

Singapore, Mar. 5. A Singapore alliance of non-political community associations warned last night that communalism may destroy progress and happiness in a politically young Singapore if too wide a degree of self-government is introduced.

The alliance in a memorandum to Mr Lim Yew Hock, the Chief Minister, said it was perturbed to have seen no mention of communities' representation in the published agenda for the Singapore constitutional talks opening in London this month.

It said: "Throughout the generations our various communities have lived in harmony under the British flag and communalism has been of little account."

In January, the alliance sent a memorandum to Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, stating that a fully fledged party system of government may be unsuitable for Singapore.

It called for the creation of a number of reserved seats in the Legislative Assembly for non-racial, non-party-interest.

Potential Destroyer

"But the experience of other countries has shown us that communalism can be a potential destroyer of progress and happiness and we dread its manifestations in a politically young Singapore too wide a degree of self-government is introduced."

White Paper

Yesterday's memorandum to the Chief Minister came a few hours before he was due to table a White Paper in the Legislative Assembly on Singapore's demands for full internal self-government.

The alliance represents groups of Buddhists, Jews, Europeans, Tamils, Malays and Chinese.—Reuter.

Two Storms Batter Nova Scotia

Halifax, Mar. 4. Traffic throughout Nova Scotia worked itself back to normal today in the wake of two storms that struck the province during the weekend.

The first, on Saturday, brought winds up to 50 miles an hour and deposited up to six inches of snow in many areas. The second broke suddenly yesterday at noon. The departure of the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth was delayed five hours because of the heavy snowfall.

WORST DAMAGE

The worst damage was at Port Mouton, Queen's County, where a 75-foot length of the breakwater was smashed by the waves and two wharves were badly damaged. Further along the south shore at Long Cove, a number of lobster traps were washed off a wharf into the sea.

In Halifax harbour the Dutch liner Mandam smashed against her pier, cracking the granite facing along a 50-foot stretch. The liner was undamaged.—United Press.

London, Mar. 4. Moscow radio announced today that Libya has accepted a gift of 10,000 roubles (US\$2,000 at the official exchange rate) from the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies for flood relief.—United Press.

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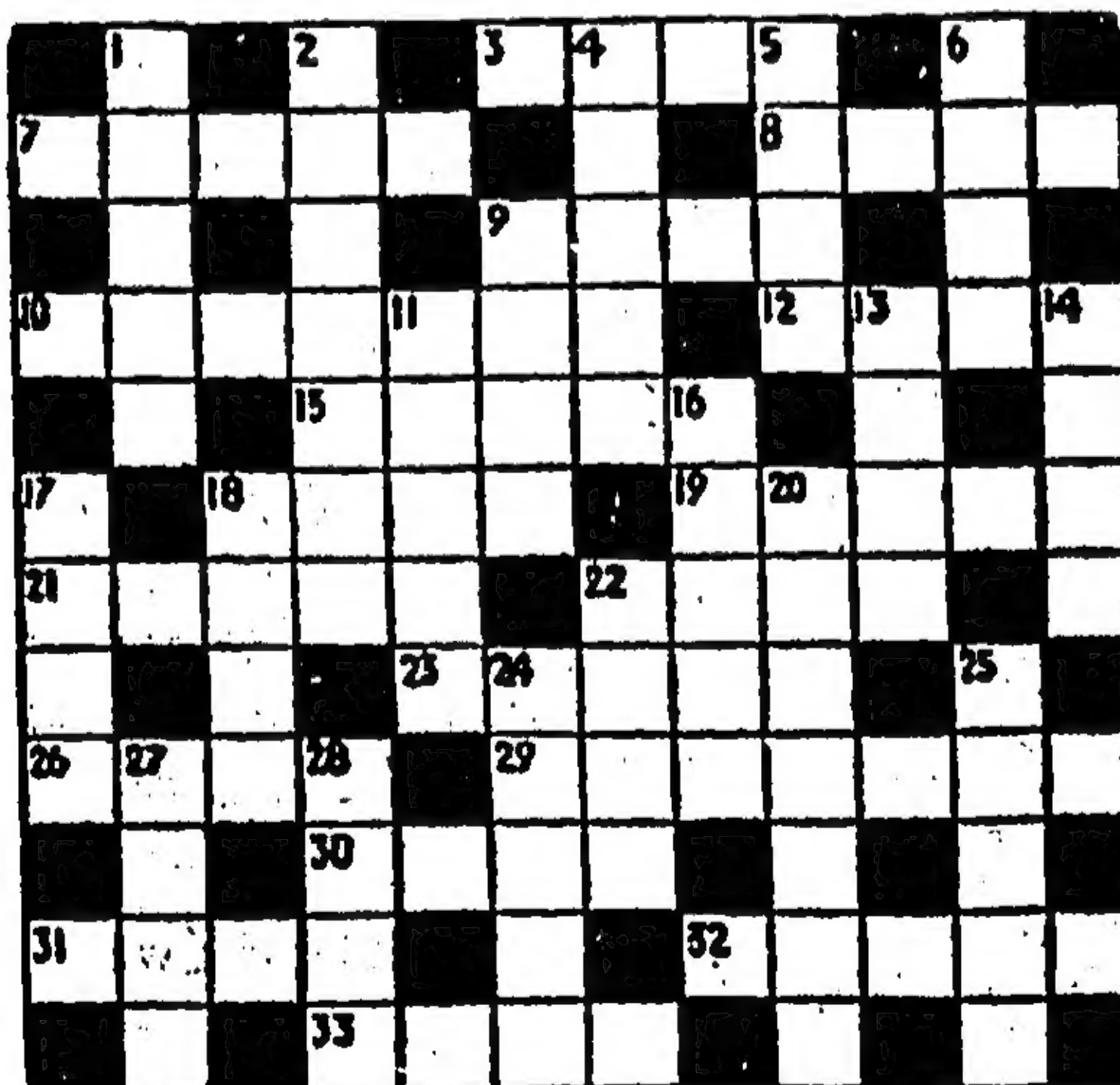
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13 Pleased (4).
14 Deserves (5).
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17 Meat ball (7).
18 Grew old (4).
19 Perfect (5).
20 Best part (5).
21 Greedy (4).
22 Excuse (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Precise, 7 Oats, 9 Depot, 10 Lamb, 11 Mott, 13 Contracted, 15 Neat, 16 Plan, 19 Represents, 22 Stem, 24 Inert, 25 Alter, 26 Lean, 27 Repeat. Down: 3 Ripet, 3 Calor, 4 Select, 5 Commence, 6 East, 8 Abode, 10 Hates, 13 Copies, 14 Treatment, 17 Arena, 18 Crates, 20 Swamp, 21 Notes, 23 Tier.

Arab world watches Aden

NEWSPAPERS show the trouble spots along the Aden-Yemen border.

Aden, the strategic bunkering station at the Red Sea's mouth, on the Suez-Colombo sea route, has been a British trading post for 154 years. Till 1937 it was ruled (oddly enough) by the British Indian administration.

The British colony itself consists of only 75 square miles (two-thirds the size of London county), and has only 140,000 people.

Yemen claim

THE Aden Protectorate is much larger. It is about the same size as the British Isles and is divided into two parts — east and west. The western part consists of eight sultanates, two amirates, and seven shikdoms, all loosely associated by treaties with Britain.

At Imam Ahmed bin Yahya bin Mohammed Humid ud-Din, King of the Yemen, claims this western part for his own country of five million people (mostly illiterates).

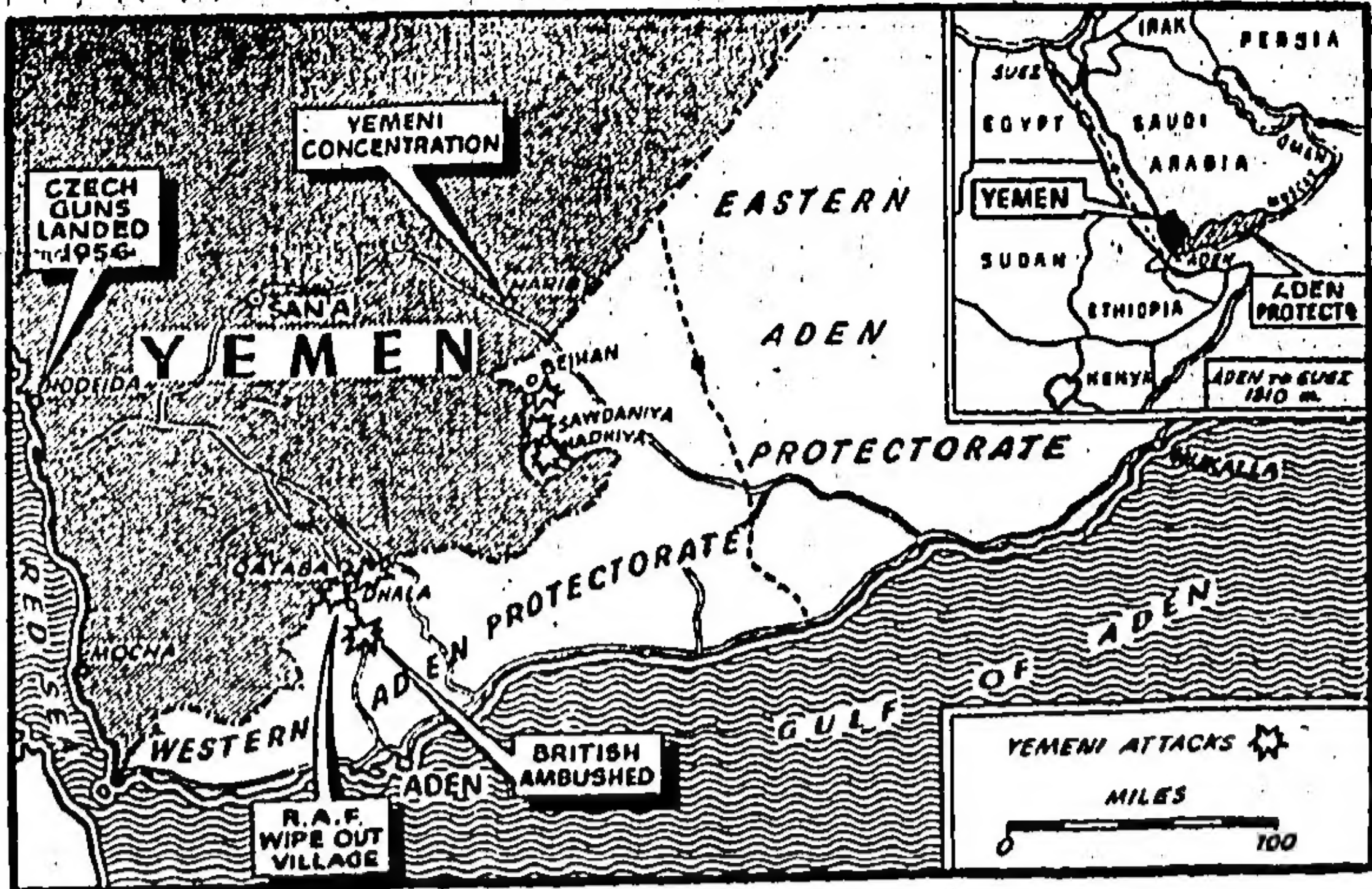
Britain refutes the claim. So do the loyal tribesmen, who have asked continually for more British protection against the Yemeni troops and tribesmen who cross the mountainous border and carry out nuisance raids.

Reprisal

THE biggest recent attack, when a force of Cameron Highlanders was ambushed, cost two British lives. As reprisal, the R.A.F. wiped out the village of Danaba, which had been used as a base by the Yemeni bandits.

The Yemen has been backed by Communist arms and Egyptian propaganda. If Britain remains firm, Cairo and Moscow will try to whip up feeling against British "imperialism."

If she withdraws from the Protectorate, she will suffer both a territorial and moral defeat in Arab eyes, and the Arabs will gain access to the oil reserves that are believed to lie untapped under the surface of the Protectorate.



PAWNS OF POLITICS

they hold the World to Ransom

FRANK MOORE

GRAVE suspicion now attaches to the Arab Governments' attitude to the 920,000 Arab refugees displaced by the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

A United Nations report shows that these Governments, especially the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian, have severely hampered the United Nations' Relief and Works Agency that has been trying to help the unfortunate people.

This report only confirms many stories to the same effect which have been emanating from the Middle East.

Why should the Arab Governments hinder the good work of the United Nations' Relief and Works Agency?

The only answer would seem to be that they prefer keeping the refugees in their present plight as a propaganda weapon against Israel, rather than allowing the Agency to help them towards tolerable living standards.

Given the opportunity, the United Nations achieve much in this field. Money and willing helpers are available, and it is the kind of thing that the United Nations' Organisation does well in the light of the United Nations' record for work among backward peoples, the Syrian accusation that its secret policy is to exterminate the refugees is appallingly cynical.

The U.N. report provides grounds for fearing that Syria's absurd accusation is only part of a more widespread cynicism — cynicism which revolves around a contempt for the

sufferings of individuals and which can hold almost a million unhappy refugees as mere pieces in a political chess-game. Representative Arabs are quick to use the sufferings of these people as a "stick" with which to beat Israel, the United Nations and almost anybody else. They do so knowing well that the plight of refugees is precisely the sort of thing that arouses Western humanitarianism.

They are now likely to find that while Western sympathy for the refugees continues, respect for the official Arab attitude towards them will not.

The United Nations' report says that the refugees' chief aim is to return to their former homes. That is natural. But if this ambition is impossible, there is still much that could be done to make their lot more bearable — if the Arab Governments will co-operate.

CRACKING THE MONOLITH

J. E. M. ARDEN

SUMMARY: Ten years ago, when Communism was confident from a series of victories, George Orwell foretold its downfall. Recent events in Eastern Europe have shown us something of the way this could happen.

SIX months ago it would have been difficult to imagine what is now happening in Eastern Europe. As Professor Seton Watson has pointed out, the October rising in Hungary was the first occasion on which a totalitarian regime has been overthrown except in war. The peaceful transfer of power to the anti-Soviet group in Poland is almost equally surprising.

In the century since the "Forty-eight" Revolution, the principles of freedom, which the early revolutionaries saw as so simple, have been complicated by the struggle for social justice. In the process, not only Communists but quite a lot of other well-meaning Socialists, have persuaded themselves that it was worth sacrificing the old freedoms in order to secure the putting through of programmes of nationalisation.

It is now perfectly clear even to the most doctrinaire Socialists that any democratic social order which preserves the ordinary political freedoms is preferable to regimes, however anti-capitalist, which suppress them. And it is to be hoped that we shall no longer hear the old argument about it being difficult to make omelettes without breaking eggs. It was always admitted that the eggs in the metaphor represented the unfortunate individuals who suffered, but the omelette was at least supposed to be a tasty dish; it now turns out to be quite unpalatable.

Dead Wood

In fact, the principles of democracy and of national independence, in the old tradition of Kossuth and Garibaldi, are shown to have the deepest roots in the hearts of the people, while the great forced growths of Marxism are withered and dead wood. And even old Communists can feel this.

This is not to say that Communism does not remain extremely dangerous. It has largely lost its power to delude, but it has not lost its armoured divisions. Even in the West the Stalinists may still cause trouble. Parties do not lose all their strength immediately the moment history proclaims them obsolete. The Jacobites were a serious danger, even in England, decades after they had ceased to mean anything. And we must probably expect Thorez' machine, for example, to keep delivering a fair-sized vote for some years by sheer momentum, without changing its nature.

But the disintegration of Communism does not necessarily mean the formal

disappearance of the Communist Parties. Their regimes have a choice: to evolve or perish. And there are at least some signs that evolution is not impossible, that the Communist Parties, or sections of them, might undergo the vital transformation and become more or less acceptable participants in democratic life. Men like Djilas (sentenced by the Tito regime the other day for forecasting the collapse of Communism) started out as a fanatical Stalinist. The case of Imre Nagy is even more striking, for he took the bulk of his Party with him into an acceptance of democratic principles; and he had been trained for a decade in Moscow so a Stalinist quisling.

Force & Fraud

The Stalinist machine was an apparatus designed to make a single will prevail by force and fraud over the natural aspirations of whole peoples, including those of Russia. Economy, policy, culture — every part of the nation's life was

kept in a state of unnatural tension. Maintaining this meant a continuous physical ruthlessness and the unending mental and moral pressure of a single system of deception and delusion. The machine, in fact, was built by Stalin for Stalin's use. The corollary was that it needed a Stalin to use it. Stalin's successors were not men of his calibre — indeed it was a condition of his own survival that all men of anything like his capacity had been executed. Nor were his successors in agreement and able to exert the necessary single will as a group. Yet the enormous pressures produced by the system needed either the same single-minded counter-pressure, or the letting off of some of the steam.

Soviet policies, at least since Khrushchev took the leading post, have been erratic. In Hungary we see how the worst possible results of both concession and repression have been obtained. And we now know (from a speech by a Party secretary over Gdansk Radio) how the anti-Stalinist movement started in Poland. The speaker described how the Khrushchev secret speech had been made available to the workers of the great Zoran Motor Works in Warsaw. As a result they had become the storm troops of the anti-Stalinist movement, until the Party Committees in Warsaw were in Gomulka-like hands. And it was then

possible to force the overthrow of the Polish Stalinists, in spite of their attempts to seize power by kidnapping and Russian tanks — a rumour confirmed by the broadcaster.

In Hungary, the revolution started in a different way. Here the original leaders were the Party intellectuals of the Peasant Club, followed by the students. The Hungarian and Polish revolutions may yet be stifled by Soviet force, but they demonstrate two things. The first, of course, is the moral, political and intellectual bankruptcy of Communism. The second is even more striking. It shows in a different way how a Communist regime can collapse. Soviet troops may be brought in to smash an insurrection; but what will happen when such events take place in Russia and there is no outside pool of totalitarian tanks to help? This may be looking forward a long way. But even in the USSR there are already complaints that the students are disaffected and the workers have been on strike in two Moscow factories.

Will not endure

Ten years ago, when Communism was confident, united and fresh from a series of victories, George Orwell foretold its downfall. He said: "The huge invincible everlasting slave empire... will not be established, or, if established, will not endure."

He then admitted that it was not clear to him how the collapse of the Communist Empire would come about. The recent events in Eastern Europe have shown us something of the way in which it could happen.

NO TIME TO GET DRUNK...

REPORT FROM NEW YORK



by ALAN BRIEN

So America reaches for a new kind of bottle

YOU have to be very poor in America today to be unhappy. The secret of contentment is now on sale at the neighbourhood drugstore in the shape of a little white pill. With ten dollars and an accommodating doctor, you can easily buy enough to last you for a hundred days.

Thirty years of scientific progress seem to have freed the ambitious middle class American from dependence on one popular drug only to cast him into the thrall of another.

In the throbbing twenties, it was the aspirin. Life was too dull and too monotonous to be endured with sobriety. It was the era of the hangover, when a jaundiced eye was worn like a medal and an aspirin healed all wounds.

Now America has passed from the aspirin age to the millennium of Miltown. Miltown is the trade name of the most popular and fashionable of all the I-don't-give-a-damn pills which now net more than \$50 million a year.

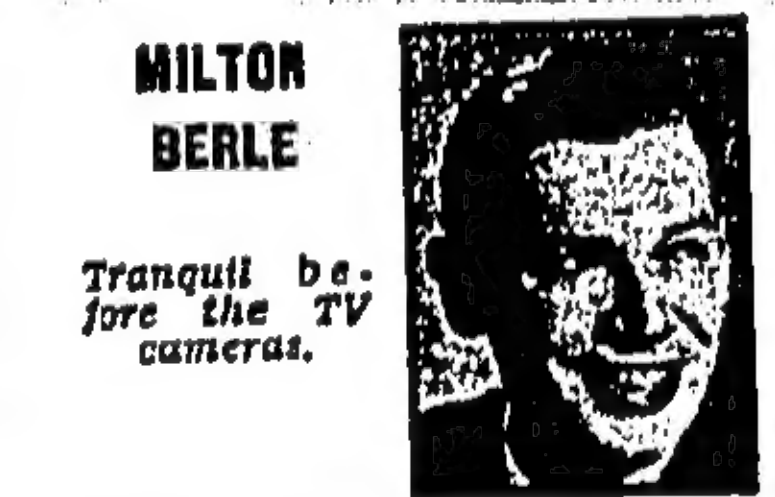
One per second

In 1957 life has become too exciting and too eventful. There is no time any more to get drunk. Miltown brings quietness and relaxation. And a prescription for a tranquilliser is issued every second of the day and night.

Was that a twinge of worry, a stab of guilt, an ache of anxiety? Then why not reach for the bottle of pills? Many of the most famous actors, executives and politicians now admit to munching them like popcorn. But my investigation suggests that the psychiatrists and scientists who hailed the happy pills in 1955 are now studying some very unhappy facts about this mass-produced elixir in 1957.

TV jokes

There is no doubt of their nationwide popularity. The very name has passed into



must be ready. He has just taken his Miltown."

For children

Milton Berle, TV's top comedian, used to eat them before the camera and gladly adopted the name of Miltown. And fantasy easily blossoms over into fact. Another TV joker suggested that tranquillisers would soon be sold on sticks for nervous children under the name Miltipops. Within days came the news that the makers were issuing Miltown covered with candy in several different flavours.

Eight months ago many doctors thought that the tranquillisers would prove a new swift cure for mental illness. Before a Senate committee on National Health in May, 1956, the director of research at a New York Hospital testified: "Freud himself said that behind every psychoanalyst stands a man with a syringe."

"Up until the present time we have had no drugs to put into the syringe. With the tranquillisers we are finally reaching such a point."

Anxiety needed

Tranquillisers began to change some of America's toughest mental asylums from snake pits into test homes. But the effect of the mass drug addiction on the millions of mildly neurotic citizens who will never need to be committed to hospital is disturbing many experts today. A professor of psychiatry warns: "A certain amount of anxiety is needed to face distressing situations in order to mature as individuals." And the head of a narcotics hospital has stressed the possible danger.

But still the fad grows. Carls now offer a two-compartment gold tranquilliser box with sapphire and ruby knobs at \$22. Americans are an optimistic race. It will take a great deal of medical evidence to convince them that "one swallow cannot make a summer."

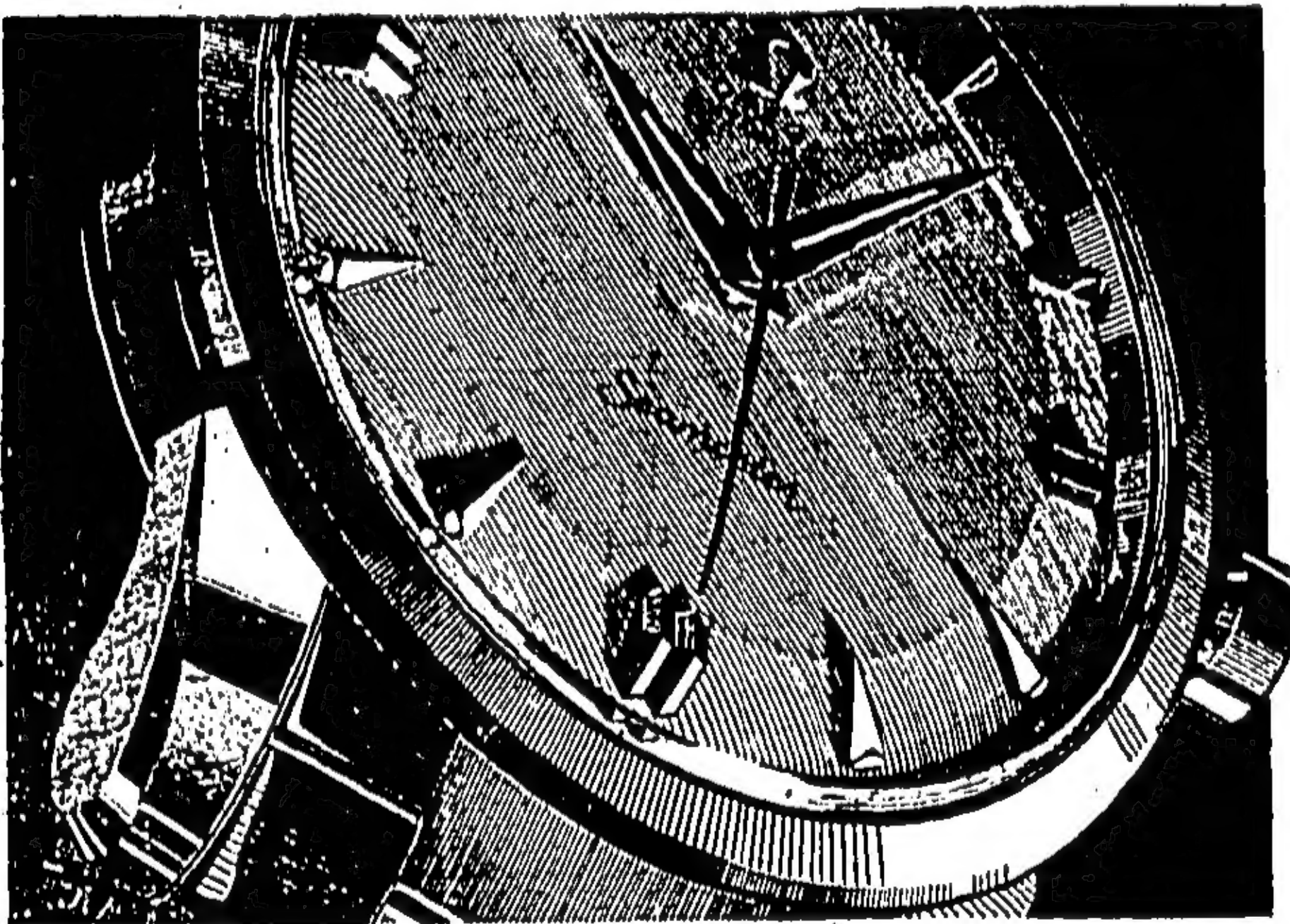
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'Lucky' John Remained A Commoner—Won His First Derby At 24

By PERCY RUDD

On the night of May 24, 1885, a young man walked into the dining room of Crockford's Club, London, and took a seat at the great table. He showed no interest in any of the other members, one of whom asked the waiter who he was.

"Oh!" said the waiter, almost reverentially, "that's Mr Bowes, who won the Derby today."

Mundig was the first of four Derby winners owned by John Bowes, then a young man of 24, who remained shy, reticent and unemotional throughout an honourable association with the Turf that lasted fifty years.

He was not at Epsom to see his fourth Derby success. In 1883 with West Australian, who also took the Guineas and Leger in his stride. And thirty-nine years after the bombshell had dropped at Crockford's young even on York racecourse were still asking when Chivalrous won the Ebor Handicap in his colours. "Who is Mr Bowes?"

George Fordham, the last of his jockeys, rode his horses for more than thirty years and only saw him twice. On the first occasion he did not know him and a question about the horse he was about to mount was treated as an impertinence from a too inquisitive stranger. Only a bystander who said "Careful, George. That's Mr Bowes," saved him from embarrassment.

Luck was with John Bowes through most of his long life. He was the son of Lord Bowes of Streatham, in the peerage of England, and Earl Strathmore, in the peerage of Scotland, but his father neglected to marry his mother until his deathbed, when the boy was nine years old. A compromise was arrived at, to succeed to either title. The Scottish peerage and estates went to the Earl's brother and the English one became extinct. But look how good fortune

offset this early blow! English property to which the son succeeded included Streatham castle, in Durham, and Gibeide, in Northumberland, and while he was still a young man coal was discovered below the soil in the latter estate.

So rich was the vein that in twelve years between 1860 and 1872 it yielded royalties of a million pounds.

When John Bowes came into his inheritance there was a thoroughbred stud and stable waiting for him; his father had left him the St. Leger in 1802, with remembrance. In the year that he reached his majority there came his first piece of luck—a colt foal was born at his stud and appropriately named Mundig, which is German for 'of age'.

It is said that the trustees who had managed his estates during his minority backed Mundig heavily for the Derby without consulting him. When John Bowes found this out he was furious and threatened to renounce the horse at once unless the bet was transferred to him. A compromise was arrived at, and the young owner collected over £15,000 on the race.

Mundig was trained at Malton by the great John Scott and was the first horse sent from

Yorkshire to win the Derby. He won by only a neck mainly because of the superlative riding of the trainer's brother, William. William Scott was also, on John Bowes' second Derby winner, Coleridge (1849), the last two—Daniel O'Rourke (1852) and West Australian—being ridden by Frank Butler.

Cautious though he was by nature, Bowes was not averse to a good bet. Coleridge had been highly tried by his trainer, so the owner called in a friend, Sir William Gregory, and asked him to place a commission of £1,000 for the Derby.

The horse then stood at 40 to 1, but the market was sensitive and the best that Sir William could do was to take £23,000 to 1. He told the owner he was afraid that some of that was a little shaky, and so it proved, but £21,000 was collected on setting day.

When Daniel O'Rourke won he was at 25 to 1, for even John Scott considered the Derby of that year a good thing for Lord Exeter's Stockwell, who had won the Guineas and afterwards won the Leger. But at Epsom, in heavy going, Stockwell was out of the first three.

ONE BAD DEAL

John Bowes was a good business man. He not only developed his mining bonanza but he financed the successful Newcastle shipping firm of Bowes and Palmer, in which he remained a sleeping partner for life.

On only one occasion was he known to make an unsuccessful business deal, but as that was inspired by affection for his wife one can forgive the lapse. He had married in Paris a French actress who had become the Countess of Montalbo. For her he took over the Theatre des Varieties and lost quite a lot of money through the deal.

It was nevertheless a happy marriage. Bowes lived with his Countess in Paris for many years and seldom came over to see his horses run. But he was faithful and generous to his trainer and his jockeys and maintained the stud at Streatham on the same scale.

When he was sixty he began the construction of a great monument at Barnard Castle as an act of homage to his wife. He called it the "Josephine and John Bowes Museum and Park," and he cost him £100,000.

Unfortunately his wife died in 1874 before it was completed. This only spurred him on to further efforts to make the memorial worthy of the woman it commemorated. He bought costly pictures, statues and carvings for its adornment and gave more money for its endowment.

John Bowes survived his wife by eleven years and he died, as he would have wished, at his Durham home, for in spite of his long residence in France, he was a true Northcountryman.

The Turf owes him, in particular, this debt—that he was one of the three men—Lord George Bentinck and John Scott—who were the others—who addressed a letter to the Epsom stewards five days before the 1844 Derby questioning the bonafides of running Rein, an intended runner. The letter sparked off a public inquiry which exposed the most atrocious fraud ever attempted in the history of the British Turf.

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12.00 noon Race 1 EASTERN HANDICAP (2nd Section) Class 6 1 Mile. Northern Class 6 1 Mile. Allowance.	111 Noree King (Belokopitoff) 150 lbs. Ostrouff.
000 Squadron Leader (Leckoff) 150 lbs.	112 Vingi Et Un (A. G. Wong) 154 lbs. Ostrouff.
000 Kentucky Lad (Noodi) 152 lbs. S. M. Wan.	001 Knock-down (Lum) 153 lbs. S. M. Wan.
000 Forward View (Lum) 151 lbs. K. S. Lee.	234 Lightning Feltor (Ostrouff) 152 lbs. S. M. Wan.
302 Encore (S. H. Wong) 149 lbs. S. M. Wan.	000 City of Victoria (Lum) 149 lbs. S. M. Wan.
002 Air Power (Tokmokoff) 145 lbs. S. M. Wan.	002 Gabriel Junk (Krasnopetroff) 145 lbs. S. M. Wan.
000 Miracle (Tokmokoff) 144 lbs. S. M. Wan.	013 Jemima P. (Rodney) 145 lbs. S. M. Wan.
000 Lantern Parade (A. S. Wong) 144 lbs. S. M. Wan.	240 Winsome (Krasnopetroff) 143 lbs. S. M. Wan.
000 Calypso (Rodney) 143 lbs. S. M. Wan.	000 Resurrection (Lum) 143 lbs. S. M. Wan.
Possible Acceptors: Billy Boy, Amethyst, 5 lbs. Allowance; for Maiden Novice.	000 Rainbow (Shih) 143 lbs. S. M. Wan.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 VALLEY STAKES (2nd Section) 6 Furlongs. 1957 Ponies.	Possible Acceptors: Cheerful, 4.00 p.m. Race 3 VALLEY STAKES (2nd Section) 6 Furlongs. 1957 Ponies.
--- Celebration Day (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.	--- Alandale (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.
--- Happy Birthday (Noodi) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.	--- Curtail Calls (Lum) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.
--- Isafan (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.	--- Pomeran (S. H. Wong) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.
--- Opportunity (Lum) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.	--- Hellspont (Lum) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.
--- Rexas (Krasnopetroff) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.	--- Na Pasi (Rodney) 147 lbs. S. M. Wan.
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Sports Diary

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HK Technical College Fifth Annual Sports Meet SCAA Stadium 5 p.m.

GOLF
Ladies' Four-ball semi-finals, Meeting of HKASA.

TOMORROW
HKFA Council Meeting at Sport Road 5.45 p.m.
Extraordinary Meeting of Hong Kong Football Club 6 p.m.
Marley Stone Club 7.30-8.30 p.m.
Charity Match, HKFC 8 p.m.
Racing
Second Day of Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting at Happy Valley 11.30 a.m.

DAVIS CUP
New Zealand To Participate In European Zone

Paris, Mar. 4.
New Zealand today notified the French Lawn Tennis Association that it has decided to participate in the European zone Davis Cup matches. Instead of forfeiting its games as had previously been announced.

New Zealand is to meet Lebanon in the first round, and the winner will go to London to play England in the second round.—France-Press.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

With the weather remaining fine at the time of writing, tomorrow, the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting, should attract another big crowd of racing enthusiasts to the Valley. A programme of 10 events will again be contested.

The first saddling bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at 12.00 noon sharp. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

There are two important events down for decision. The first is the P. & O. Cup, confined to Class 2 ponies, and the second is the Sports Club Cup for Class 3 ponies.

Here are my estimates of the chances:—

FIRST RACE
(Eastern Handicap (Second Section)—One Mile.)

Novice riders will be given mounts on Class 6 ponies in the opening event and, judging from his last outing, Encore, which will be taken out by C. E. Hulse should just about win here.

SECOND RACE
(Valley Stakes (First Section)—Six Furlongs.)

Among the ponies running in this event, Happy Birthday (Starr Liu) has the best commendation for a win. The second position should be fought out between Yum Sing (P. Plumby) and Serbu (K. Kwok).

THIRD RACE
(Eastern Handicap (Third Section)—One Mile.)

Amapola (M. Samarec) should make ample amends for its defeat at the last meeting in this race, while High Speed (K. F. Chiu) will make Amapola go all out to earn the first prize money.

High Noon (C. L. Liu) is very fit and ought to have some say at the finish.

FOURTH RACE
(Hongkong Handicap (First Section)—Six Furlongs.)

It is hard to conceive of any pony capable of beating How Do I Know (H. K. Chung) at the finishing post unless it be Potentially (Chun Kit) which is in fine condition at the present moment.

Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Hung) has plenty of class and may offer some opposition.

Ecstasy (P. Y. T. Wei) could surprise if it gets off to a flying start.

FIFTH RACE
(Valley Stakes (Second Section)—Six Furlongs.)

In this sprint race for the second batch of 1957 ponies, I think Co-ordination (A. Travert) should have a good chance of winning if it succeeds in getting off quickly on the rise of the barrier.

Alex's Gift (Alex Lam) and King Kong (H. K. Hung) are good and should cause some concern here.

SIXTH RACE
(P. & O. Cup From 2 Mile Post.)

This is the first important race of the day and is confined to Class 2 ponies. Looking over the entries, I like the chances of Noree King (A. Ostrouff), Knock-down (P. Plumby) and Gabriel Junk (K. Kwok).

Noree King, which won the Windsor Handicap over the two-mile post, carrying 150 lbs. at the 6th Race Meeting has been penalised 9 lbs. but I think it is still capable of winning this race.

Knock-down and Gabriel Junk, judging from their performances during morning gallops, are not to be overlooked as ponies likely to upset Noree King.

SEVENTH RACE
(Valley Stakes (Third Section)—Six Furlongs.)

Australian subscription ponies of 1957 will gather together for this event and it looks as if the finish will be fought out between

Lween Butterfly (H. K. Chung), Helicopit (Robert Tai), Fumoran (A. Travert) and Curtail Calls (A. Ostrouff). Butterfly will undoubtedly be made hot favourite and, judging from training form, it should certainly have no difficulty in winning.

Helicopit should all second place.

For the third position I think Fumoran is the choice, but I recommend keeping an eye on Curtail Calls.

EIGHTH RACE
(Sports Club Cup: 1 1/4 Miles.)

This is the second important event of the afternoon and is confined to Class 4 ponies. I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Queen's Parchment (Robert Tai) has the best recommendation for the premier place.

Old Tyre (P. Y. T. Wei) may prove dangerous with Manxman (M. Samarec) also having a say in the matter.

Apple Pie will be piloted by C. E. Hulse and for those who prefer an outsider this combination is worth following.

NINTH RACE
(Grandstand Handicap: From 1 1/4 Mile Post.)

In this race for Class 2 ponies over 1 1/4 miles, Sincerely Yours (Wan Shik-ying) is the obvious choice for first place.

For those who are looking for an outsider I suggest Chessington (P. Plumby). Red Light (K. Shih) should not be overlooked.

TENTH RACE
(Hongkong Handicap (Second Section)—Six Furlongs.)

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for the second section of Class 4 ponies. I think All Gay (E. S. Wong)

All-Malaya Services Rugger Team For Japan

Singapore, Mar. 4.
A 22-man All-Malaya Combined Services Rugger Union team leaves Singapore by air on Wednesday for a match tour of Japan.

The Services players are not worried by the probable cold weather in Japan.

Flight Lieutenant Geoffrey Head, the captain, said: "All of us are used to the cold and we seem to play better under cold conditions."

Head, a former Irish international, said the team was the strongest All-Malaya Services side in years.

The party leaves in a Hastings aircraft for Manila the first leg of the journey. After an overnight stop they go on to Tokyo.—Reuter.

Azam Khan Wins Squash Title For The First Time

London, Mar. 4.
Azam Khan (New Grampians Club, London), 32-year-old Pakistani sportsman, became the new professional squash racket champion of the British Isles when he defeated his cousin, Roshan Khan, 10-8 and 9-0.

Azam won the title for the first time, after having been runner-up in the three previous championships to his older brother, Hashim Khan, who could not defend owing to a back injury.—France-Press.

is due for a belated win in this section. Mascoe (C. H. Renfrew) was prominent on rounding the village bend of his last race and has a sporting chance tomorrow.

Emerald (C. L. Liu) and Hymanon (Robert Tai) are good over this distance and can be depended upon to make a race of it.

COLONY TENNIS

Schoolboys Extend Veterans

By "TOUCHWOOD"

Most heartening news on the sportsfront, I am glad to report, was the grand performance of two Colony schoolboys—Michael Lo of the Diocesan Boys' School and New Method's Ng Man-chung—in yesterday's Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association Grass Court Championships at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground.

Pitted against the Colony stars—Edwin Tai and Tsui Wai-pui—this schoolboy combination proved that youth could overcome experience and in this respect I would give full marks to Lo and his partner for their wonderful effort in extending their opponents in what turned out to be the best tennis match seen thus far in the Championships.

Edwin Tai and Tsui Wai-pui won 7-5, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5; but the schoolboys stole the show with their determined stand and the closeness of the scores throughout this four battle for supremacy which stamped Michael Lo and Ng Man-chung as potential champions in the making.

In the four-set match Edwin Tai and his partner had to bring out their best before they found their form. Tai was strong in his forehand drives and his non-stop foot deep down the court were point scorers.

Tsui Wai-pui's net cord

Norman Phillips Trophy Match On Sunday

The fourth annual Norman Phillips Trophy Match between the South China Athletic Association, the Hongkong University Athletic Club and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club will be held at the University athletic ground at Pokfulam on Sunday, March 10, commencing at 2 p.m.

The events will be the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, mile, three miles, 220 yards low hurdles, high jump, long jump, hop, step and jump, shot put, discus throw and javelin throw.

The match will be two-a-side in each event and the scoring will be 5-4-3-2-1 for the first five places in every event.

The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club are the present holders of the trophy. South China won in 1955 and the HKAAC were the winners in 1954.

HKAAC v 6 COD

The HKAAC will meet 6 Composite Ordinance Depot in an athletics match at the Army ground, Boundary Street, on Sunday, March 17, from 2 p.m. This match will be three-a-side in each event and the events will be the 100 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards, mile, three miles, 120 yards high hurdles, high jump, pole vault, long jump, hop, step and jump, shot put, discus throw, hammer throw and javelin throw. Points will be on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis.

One or more ladies' open events may be included on the programme.

MILOPENTATHLON

The HKAAC/HKAAC Annual Milopentathlon Championships and the Ladies' Open Milopentathlon Championships will be held at the University ground, Pokfulam, on Sunday, March 24, from 2 p.m.

The Colony (HKAAC) Open Athletics Championships will be held at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill on Sunday, March 31, commencing at 10 a.m. and concluding by 5.30 p.m.

Entries for the Colony Championships should reach the Hon. Secretary, HKAAC, P.O. Box 280, by noon on Thursday, March 21.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

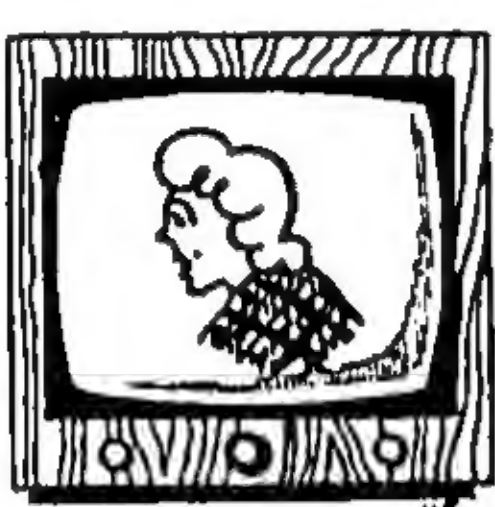
- (1) Footballing prowess
 - (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play
- Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

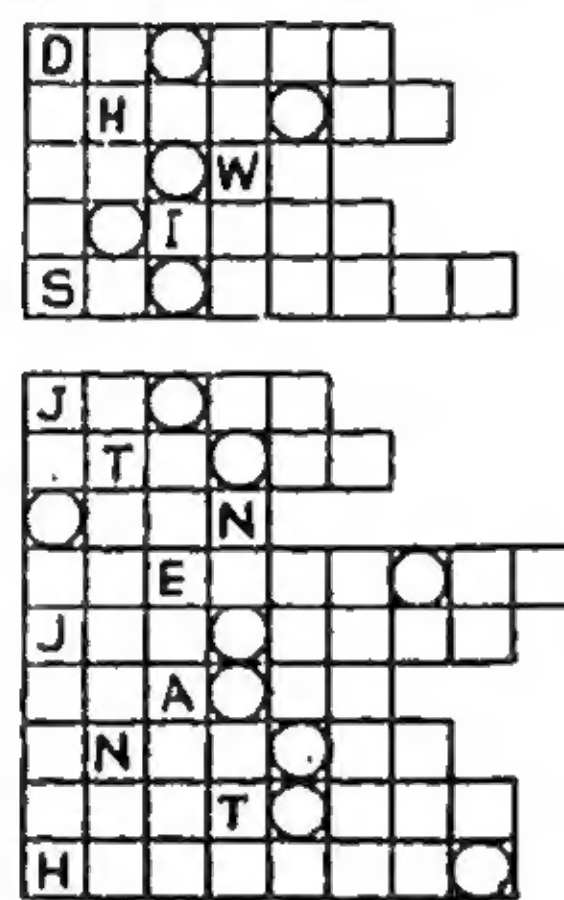
of the Club.

(Signed)



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



- 1 Protect
- 2 First or second
- 3 Five bob
- 4 Not of Monaco
- 5 Builder's execution spot
- 6 Not Henry the writer
- 7 Scottish name
- 8 Tribe
- 9 Conjuror?
- 10 This Rebellion
- 11 European State
- 12 Part of Britain
- 13 Celtic Country
- 14 Mountains

Solution on Page 9

Low Must Build On Youth

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

When I was only 18 I played in a benefit match for Wilf Low, five times a Scottish international and famous as Newcastle's centre-half nearly 45 years ago.

It was there I met another 18-year-old, Norman Low, son of Wilf, and now the new Port Vale manager.

We have been friends ever since. Naturally, I am keenly interested in how Norman—a grand centre-half in his own playing days—with Newport and Norwich—shapes up to his new job after his great success with Workington.

Over at Port Vale everyone is waiting to see what he will do to stop that relegation drop. As I see it, Norman has two ways ahead. He must go out and buy players to bolster up the side, or he must try to give the present team a "confidence" shot in the arm and then build for the future.

YOUNG TALENT

If he gives the team confidence he can afford to develop young talent from the Potteries—like Matt Busby has done at Old Trafford.

What Norman can do is take to heart the lesson learned by the Club. Chairman Fred Bur-

SPORTS



"I said all along the room wasn't big enough for a full-size table."

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WORLD ICE HOCKEY

Sweden Retains One Point Lead Over Russia

Moscow, Mar. 4.

Sweden retained their one point lead over Russia, the holders, in the World and European Ice Hockey Championships here today.

The two countries meet tomorrow in one of the four remaining matches. Sweden, with 12 points, can clinch the Championship with a draw. Russia, with 11 points, have to win to retain the title.

Czechoslovakia are third with 9 points, followed by Finland 6, East Germany and Poland 4 each and Japan and Austria 1 each, last.

The eight countries have played six matches so far.

Today's results were: Sweden beat Finland 9-3. Period scores 2-1, 3-1, 4-1. Russia beat East Germany 12-0. Period scores 1-0, 5-0, 6-0. Czechoslovakia beat Japan 25-1. Period scores 11-0, 7-0, 7-1.

The more experienced Czechoslovak players were far superior technically and tactically against Japan.

The Japanese goalkeeper had to take the puck out of the net 25 times.

Scorers for Czechoslovakia were: Pantucek — four, Vaclav — three, Vlach — three, Grubis — three, Tikal — three, Out — two, Svitek — two, Barton — two, Pokorny, Sasek and Vinsch — one each.

The Japanese goal was scored by the Japanese forward Fujimori who sent a marker past the Czechoslovak goalkeeper Straka.—Reuter.

CAPE PROVINCE TEST

South Africa 176 Runs Ahead Of England After 3rd Day's Play

Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, Mar. 4.

South Africa were 176 runs ahead of England with three second innings wickets standing after the third day's play in the Final Test here.

They looked like setting England a tough task on the cracked pitch on which the visitors could muster only 110 in the first innings.

England were handicapped today by pace bowler Peter Loader having to leave the field before lunch with an injured foot. Frank Tyson and Trevor Bailey were not able to make the ball skid through or shoot to the same extent as the South African pace men had but South Africa did well to score 122 for seven.

Earlier today England had lost their one remaining first innings wicket without addition to the Saturday score of 110 made in reply to South Africa's 104.

Trevor Goddard, Ken Funtston and Roy McLean were the mainstays of South Africa's stubborn fight today. Goddard, top scorer with 30, had to retire on 27, having played a ball from Lock on to his shin in an effort to sweep. He returned later to resume his sturdy innings of great value to South Africa.

He and Funtston who scored 24 in 100 minutes had then put

on 43 for the third wicket—best stand of the day.

If South Africa can force victory they will have drawn the Test series in which England are leading 2-1.

SCOREBOARD

Second Innings

A. Pithey, b Laker	0
T. L. Goddard, c Evans, b Tyson	30
W. R. Funtston, b Tyson	1
K. J. Funtston, b Lock	24
C. B. Van Rynveld, lbw b Tyson	13
R. A. McLean, b Bailey	19
C. A. Duckworth, c Tyson	0
H. J. Tayfield, not out	9
J. H. Walle, not out	4
Extras	10

Total (for seven wickets) 122

Fall of wickets 1-20, 2-21, 3-35, 4-98, 5-99, 6-105 and 7-111.

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Loader	4	3	1	0
Bailey	20	3	37	1
Tyson	19	0	31	4
Laker	14	0	20	1
Lock	15	0	17	1

—Reuter.

Mickey Wright Repeats At Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Florida, Mar. 4.

Mickey Wright fired a four under men's par 68 here today to overcome a five-stroke deficit and win her second straight Jacksonville Women's Open title with a 72-hole total of 295.

Miss Wright pocketed \$880 first prize money in the \$5,000 tourney. She never fell behind par as she ignored rain, wind and cold weather.

Marlene Bauer Hagg finished second after leading the field yesterday with a three-day total of 222.

Fay Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, finished in a third place tie with Betty Bodd.—United Press.

Former British Champion Wins Points Decision

Leicester, Mar. 4.

Johnny Sullivan, former British Middleweight Champion, outpointed Art Howard, chin contender for the British Light-Heavyweight title, over ten rounds here tonight.

Sullivan came in as a substitute on five days' notice when Randolph Turpin who was to defend his Cruiserweight title against Howard, withdrew.

Sullivan returned recently from an American campaign where he won four and lost six contests.—Reuter.

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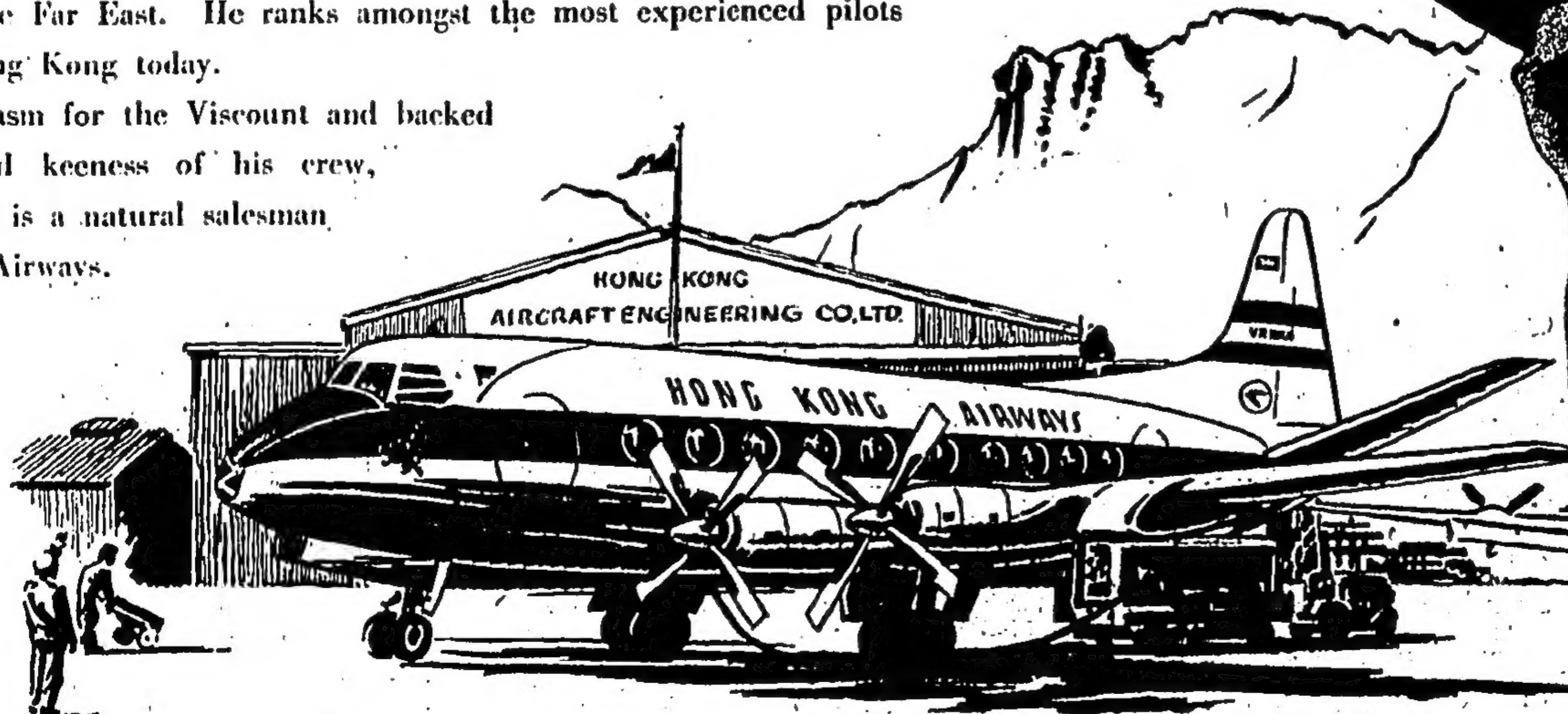
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NOTICE

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Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
of the Shareholders of The
Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels,
Limited, will be held at the
Registered Office of the Com-
pany (second floor, Telephone
House, Des Voeux Road
Central, Hongkong) on
Friday, the 29th day of
March 1957, at Noon, for the
purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Directors
together with the
Statement of Accounts for the
year ended 31st Decem-
ber, 1956, to re-elect a
Director and to appoint
Auditors.

Notice is also given that
an Extraordinary Meeting of
the said Shareholders will be
held on the same date and at
the same place immediately
following the conclusion of
the said Ordinary Yearly
Meeting to consider, and if
thought fit to pass the follow-
ing resolution as a Special
Resolution, namely:—

"That the Articles of Association
of the Company be altered in
the following manner, that is to say:—

(a) That the words "Two
Directors" in Article 14
be deleted and the
words "one Director"
substituted in place
thereof.

(b) That Article 133 be
deleted and the follow-
ing Article substituted
in place thereof:—

133(a) All deeds or
instruments other than
share certificates re-
quiring the seal of the
Company shall be
signed by two Directors
at the least and counter-
signed by the
Secretary or by some
other person appointed
by resolution of the
Directors.

(b) Cheques and other
instruments not re-
quiring the seal of the
Company shall be
signed by one Director
and countersigned by
the Secretary or by
some other person
appointed by resolution
of the Directors."

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 16th of March, 1957 to
the 29th of March, 1957, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
A. SOMMERFELD
Secretary.

HONG KONG 2nd Mar., 1957.

GUN RESTRICTIONS EASED IN EAST GERMANY

Berlin, Mar. 4.

The severe restrictions on the use of guns by
civilians, which turned East German forests into
a paradise for wild life, during the past 12 years,
have now been relaxed because of a growing
plague of wild boars and foxes suffering from
rabies.

A few East German foresters
have been allotted shotguns
during the past few weeks for
the first time since 1945. At
the end of World War II, the
Soviet occupation authorities
would not allow Germans to
carry any arms. Later, the East
German Government also re-
stricted the possession of
weapons.

The result, in the country-
side, has many times been
portrayed by cartoonists who
draw a wild boar laughing at
angry farmers, chasing him with
a stick.

The absence of systematic
hunting has had disastrous re-
sults for many farmers whose
root crops have been ravaged
overnight by boars, while rabbits
fed on vegetables and foxes
carried rabies into the farm-
yards.

East German police or Soviet
soldiers had to be called by the
farmers whenever boars became
too active in a district. They
hunted with pistols and rifles
but did not end the nuisance.

Last October, the East Ger-
man Government, in face of
increasing pressure from farm-
ers, passed a law "on the im-
provement of hunting in the
German Democratic Republic."

East German newspapers
hailed it with headlines such as
"how they will get it in the
neck" and "free shooting of red
coats (foxes)."

The law provided for the
creation of a "hunting organiza-
tion" within the Communist-
run para-military "sporting and
technical society."

This organization is to train
people interested in hunting, to
organize and supervise all hunt-
ing activity, to keep stores of
weapons, and issue special per-
mits for politically-conscious
people wishing to buy weapons
for themselves.

Herr Paul Scholz, a deputy
Prime Minister and chairman
of the Posenitz party, said in
an interview with the official
East German news agency: "The
former hunting laws undoubtedly
contained deficiencies which
prevented orderly hunting and
often hindered an effective fight
against noxious wild animals.
One of the main deficiencies was
that there existed no unified
hunting organization."

Herr Scholz said the new
hunting organization was to be
responsible for game-keeping,
for systematic game shooting,
and for training hunters.
Foresters will be equipped with

hunting weapons, he said. "If
they have good professional
knowledge, reliability and po-
litical consciousness towards
our state and its people."

He added that foresters can
buy weapons as their personal
property "in connection with
the creation of the said hunt-
ing organization."

Join Society

This means that they have to
join the sporting and technical
society which not only trains
them but also schools them
politically and makes them pass
examinations before giving them
a hunting permit or allowing
them to buy shotguns and am-
munition.

"Collective hunters who have
earned merit in their political
and professional work, especial-
ly in the field of hunting, can
also buy a weapon if existing
security ordinances are safe-
guarded," Herr Scholz stated.

Apart from the considerable
damage to agriculture done by
boars, the main danger to
animals and humans alike is still
the East German foxes. Pro-
fessor A. Ziemer, a West Berlin
health official, said as long as
two years ago that "negligence
has allowed foxes to multiply so
much that they have become
the main carriers of rabies."

Mad Foxes

East German newspapers have
reported several cases of mad
foxes attacking human beings in
the past few years, while in
West Berlin, mad foxes have
become so numerous in wood-
lands that the city's administra-
tion has ordered an all-out
hunt. Thirty foxes were shot in
January of this year.

Children have been warned
not to go near foxes which they
find dying, sometimes even on
busy streets.—China Mail
Special.

Greece To Increase Army By 4,000 Men

RE-DEPLOYMENT CAUSED BY BULGARIANS

Athens, Mar. 4.

The strength of the Greek army is
being increased from 105,000 to 109,000
men to make it possible to re-deploy in
frontier areas units stationed in Macedonia
and Thrace.

This step is being taken fol-
lowing reports of reinforcement
of the Bulgarian armed forces.
Increases in the Greek armed
forces on the Greek-Bulgarian
and Greek-Albanian borders are
regarded here as a move by the
Greek General Staff to hold the
balance of power in this part of
the Balkan peninsula.

Out-dated

Defence plans of the Balkan
Alliance signed by Greece,
Yugoslavia and Turkey in
August 1954, have been out-
dated by events in the Middle
East since that date, ob-
servers here state. Military co-
operation between Greece and
Turkey, for example, has
virtually ceased since the
anti-Greek riots in Istanbul and
at Izmir in September 1955.

In view of reports of the
reinforcement of the Bulgarian
army, the Greek General Staff
urged the Greek Government:

★ 1. To increase the Greek
army's manpower by some
4,000 men.

★ 2. To re-deploy certain units
stationed in Macedonia and
Thrace to more advanced po-
sitions along the Bulgarian and
Albanian borders whence they
had recently been withdrawn.

★ To man, re-equip and re-
build the "Metaxas defence
line" and the stronghold domi-
nating the heights of mount
Ruppel along the Greek-

Latest Equipment

The Greek armed forces are
now being equipped with the
latest types of military equip-
ment. The Greek army, which
after the end of World War II,
was supplied with British war
material is now progressively
replacing it with up-to-date
American equipment.

Under the existing supply
plan of the North Atlantic
Treaty Organisation, Greece is
to be provided with motorised
vehicles and tanks.

Greek artillery will have the
latest model heavy and light
guns adapted to local conditions.
Very large calibre guns, for
example, are not suitable for
Greece because they cannot be
moved around easily in her
mountainous territory.

On the basis of the present
redeployment plan, Greece ac-
quires for the first time an in-
dependent armoured division
which is to be fully equipped.
It will possess a high fire-power
and is to become the most
powerful unit of the Greek
armed forces. An expected de-
livery, under the Greek-United
States mutual assistance
defence agreement, of 25 M-47
tanks will further strengthen
this division.

In connection with the re-
ports of an increase in the
strength of the Bulgarian armed
forces which has made the re-
deployment of the Greek army
in Northern Greece necessary,
the pro-Government newspaper,
Kathimerini, reported that the
Bulgarian armed forces have
recently been supplied with
large quantities of up-to-date
war material by the Soviet
Union.

Armoured Squadron

It added that each Bulgarian
infantry division has been pro-
vided with an armoured
squadron consisting of some 35
T-34 tanks, each equipped with
a 60-mm gun. The Bulgarian
army has also received, accord-
ing to the newspaper, some
Joseph Stalin tanks equipped
with 120-mm guns.

Greek military experts claim
that the Bulgarian army is being
speedily organised on the
Soviet pattern, its divisions ac-
quiring a greater striking
capacity, with more auxiliary
units and a better system of
logistics. Bulgaria's armed forces
are believed to consist at pre-
sent of 12 infantry divisions
and three armoured brigades.

The Bulgarian air force is re-
ported to have 15,000 men and
700 aircraft, most of which are
jet-propelled. Existing airfields
and other facilities, however,
could accommodate a far larger
number of aircraft than that.

(Although the Bulgarian navy
is small, it nevertheless has a
number of destroyers and sub-
marines.)

Bulgaria's military establish-
ment, Kathimerini says, is
being organised in such a way
as to allow the integration of a
much larger force than the one
now available. According to the
newspaper, Kathimerini, Greek
military experts consider that
this indicates Soviet intentions
to put Soviet troops into the
area in the event of war.

Extra Expenditure

The re-deployment of the
Greek armed forces will mean
extra new military expenditure
for Greece in spite of the help
received from the United States
under the Mutual Security Pro-
gramme.
In the budget for 1957,
which was recently put before
Parliament, appropriations for
armaments are as high as
\$200 million (approximately
£22,000,000), or 37
per cent of the total estimated
State expenditure for the cur-
rent year.—China Mail Special.

West European Meeting In London



Ancient Chinese Cannon Found

Paris, Mar. 4.

Radio Peking reported that
one of the world's first cannon,
probably the oldest ever found,
is among the 2,000 exhibits on
show in the artillery exhibition,
which opened in Peking today.
The cannon was cast in
bronze in 1361 AD, and weighs
4,750 kilograms. It was dis-
covered in Yitu County, Shan-
tung Province, during the Ching
Dynasty, the radio said.

Another antique bronze gun
on display weighs 15.5 kilo-
grammes with a calibre of 11.5
cm, and is claimed to date back
to 1378.

Mr. Feng Chia-shan, Pro-
fessor of Archaeology and ex-
pert on arms, said both the
guns were older than the iron
one in the Berni Museum,
which was made in 1380.—
France-Press.

Investigation Of Union Rackets

Washington, Mar. 4.

The special Senate Rackets
Investigation Committee, an-
nounced today that it would hold
public hearings of witnesses this
month on the subject of re-
lations between labour unions
and the underworld in the New
York area.

MERSEY STRIKE STILL ON

Liverpool, Mar. 4.

No change in the strike of
1,400 boiler makers in the
Merseyside ship repairing in-
dustry, which began last Tues-
day, is expected before the
boiler makers hold a mass
meeting on March 6.

The men are members of the
United Society of Boiler
Makers in support of a pay
claim.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



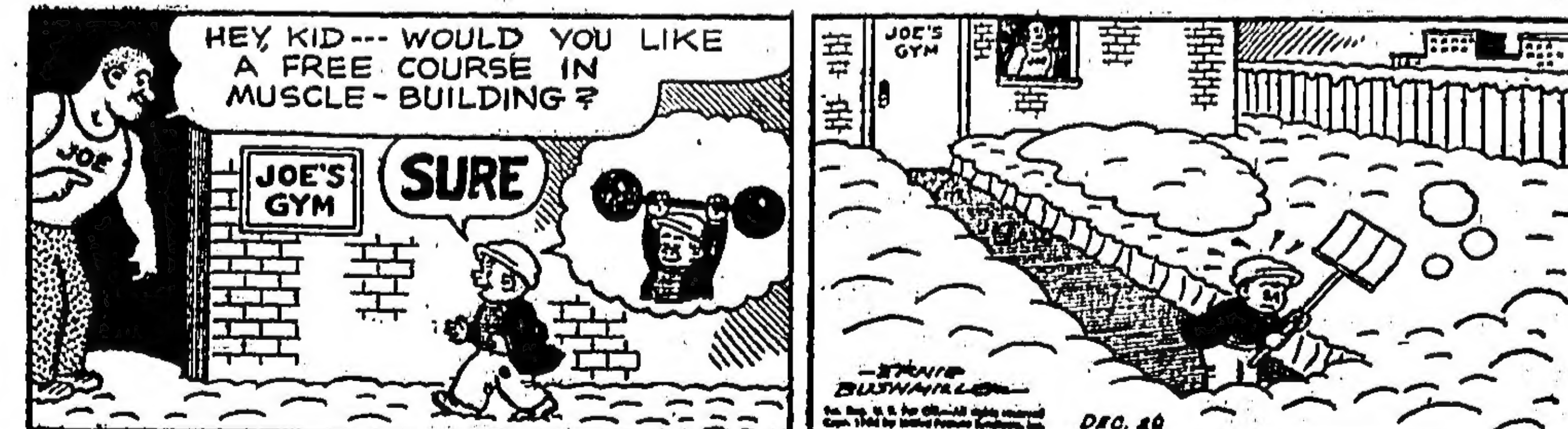
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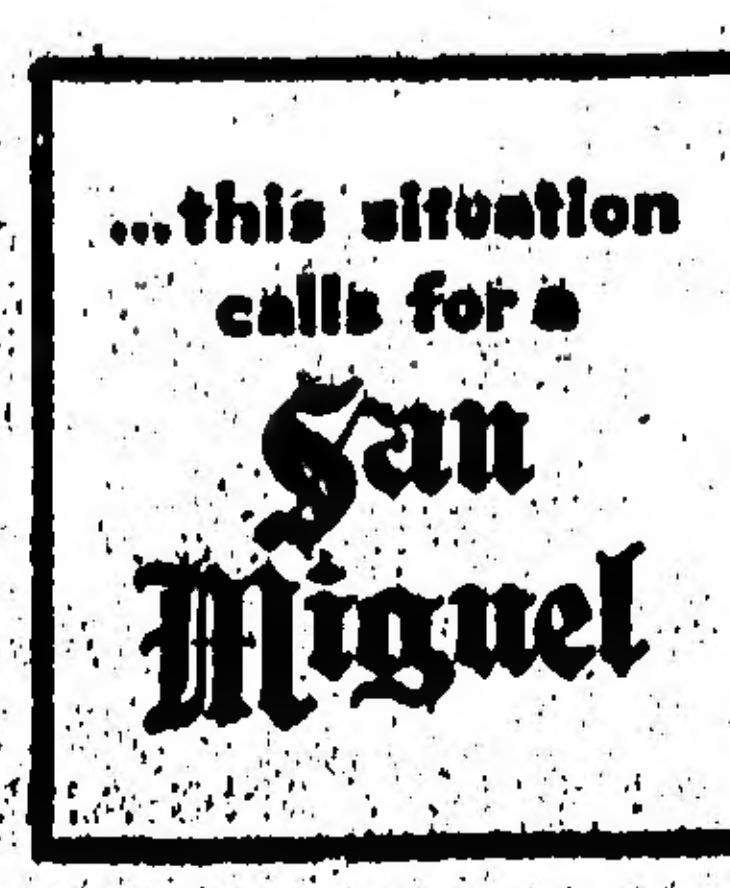
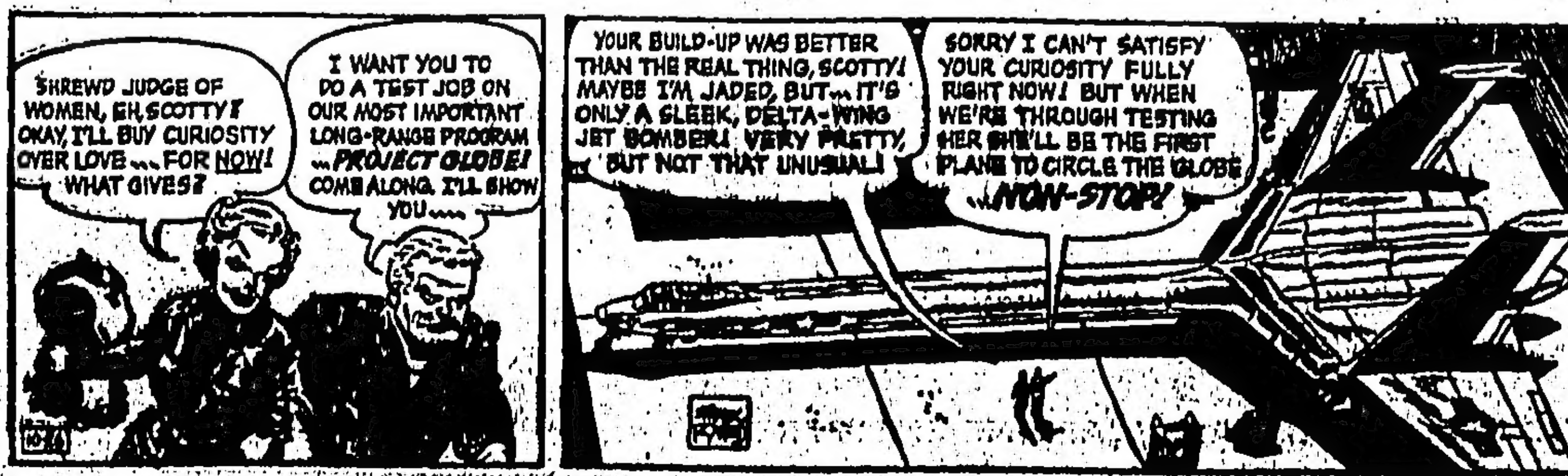
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Congo Queen Has Late Funeral

Brazzaville, Mar. 4.
Queen Gallou, ruler of the
Bakile people of the Middle
Congo, who died eight months
ago, was buried with full tribal
ceremonies today at Nebe,
northeast of Brazzaville.

The body, preserved for eight
months in a sort of cylindrical
mummy casing made of cloth
and human leaves, was brought
to the cemetery in a truck
followed by a crowd of
mourners, beating tom-toms and
wailing.

Ceremonies will continue
for a week, with singing,
dancing, the sound of the jungle
drums, the blood sacrifice of
kids, and prayers to appease
the queen's spirit.—France-
Presse.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the 109th Yearly
General Meeting of the Mem-
bers of the Hong Kong Club
will be held at the Club
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R. Y. FROST,
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Date: 4th March, 1957.

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IT WAS PAY NIGHT

THERE is nothing much in Robert's history to suggest that strict regard for the truth has ever been an embarrassment to him. Perhaps the story he told at Bow Street was the untruth, the whole untruth and nothing but the untruth. And yet...

Robert is a burned-up looking man of 30, who has been a burglar in his time, and has indulged in other criminal activities. But for the last two years he has been working and giving entire satisfaction as porter in a dignified building in St. James's.

It was not quite Robert's first adult experience of going straight. He had done military service and emerged with no serious crime notched against him.

TRYING TO GO STRAIGHT
It was part of Robert's job as day-porter to receive each Friday afternoon the pay-packets of the night-porter who relieved him, and of a cleaner.

One Friday, he put the two pay-packets into his pocket, and made off with them. Together, their contents totalled £10 12s. 4d.

A day or two later, he was caught, and brought to Bow Street, where he pleaded guilty to the theft.

Details of the more recent of his eight previous convictions were read out, then the policeman reading them, went on: "He says he took this money because he wanted to go to Liverpool, where his stepmother had died. He says he had been trying to go straight, and his stepmother's death was the only reason for this lapse."

"I know it was wrong," said Robert to Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate. "But it was the only way I could get to the funeral. Taking the money was the only way..." His voice petered off, then he added: "I can pay it back, if I can have a little time..."

He was given time, but not the sort he wanted. Sir Laurence sent him to prison for six months.

Boys Confess To Killing Father

Arlington, Mar. 4. A juvenile court judge today ordered medical and mental tests for two frail, motherless boys who told the police they joined the art of murder on television and shot their father to death.

Judge Hugh Reid deferred a hearing date for Frank Dodd Jr. 13 and his 11-year-old brother James until he has reports on the examinations. Detective Captain Dudley Reitor said the boys signed a confession admitting they shot two .22 calibre rifle bullets into their father, Frank Dodd, 52, on January 24 and dragged his body to a nearby toilet.

LEGAL QUESTIONS
The case posed a number of legal questions, particularly what will be done with the younger boy in view of a Virginia law which exempts children under 12 from responsibility for any crimes they may commit.

Judge Reid said it appeared the boys learned how to commit murder by watching television dramas. The police said the boys told them they saw on TV "how you kill people and dispose of the body."

The judge read from a report from a youth research foundation: "A plot against Father is further advanced almost every evening on the television screen. When in sketch after sketch, Father is portrayed as hardly more than a benign 'fathered.'"—United Press.

Holds First Court

Mr. D. L. P. Edwards, Senior Marine Officer, who was recently appointed a Special Marine Magistrate, sat for the first time at the Marine Court this morning when he dealt with seven defendants on minor harbour offences.

Bodies Recovered From Plane Wreck

Tokyo, Mar. 5.

The bodies of five persons, including an American radar officer, were removed today from the wreckage of a Japanese air force C-46 cargo plane which crashed into a bay off southwestern Honshu on Monday.

The headquarters of the Japanese air force said a total of 17 persons were believed to have died in the crash.

The plane was returning to Miho airbase from a visit to the US air force installation at Tachikawa, near Tokyo, when it overtook the landing field and plunged into the Japan sea some 1,000 metres off shore. Strong 40-mile winds and rain may have been responsible for the fact that the plane missed the landing strip.

Rescue crews found the plane submerged in shallow water and its tail sticking out. The plane carried six crewmen, seven Japanese military personnel, two Japanese civilians and two Americans who were attached to the Miho air base and air station.

Air force officials said they planned to send divers today to look for bodies believed trapped in the submerged fuselage.—United Press.

FRUITLESS SEARCH
Los Angeles, Mar. 4. Military and civilian aircraft today spent fruitless day searching for a private plane with four persons that disappeared on Saturday after taking off on a short flight to Imperial, California, near the Mexican border.

Several squadrons of military aircraft were joined by 28 planes of the Civil Air Patrol and search craft from the Sheriff's Aero Squadron in the second day of the search for the missing plane.

The plane left here on Saturday afternoon and was unreported at Imperial yesterday, leading Civil Aeronautics officials to report the craft missing.

The plane took off in turbulent flying conditions with the skies overcast along the route to Imperial Valley.—United Press.

Knowland And The 1960 Presidency

Washington, Mar. 4. The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, said tonight he would not rule in or out of the possibility that he would be a presidential candidate in 1960.

The Californian said, however, that his decision not to run again for the Senate did not mean that he was returning to private life completely.

"That (decision) neither opened nor closed any other doors," said Senator Knowland on a radio programme, NBC's "Reporters Round-Up."

Asked if he could conscientiously say that he would not seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1960, Senator Knowland said: "I don't think any person could answer that question."

GOVERNORSHIP
As to whether he would run for Governor of California, Senator Knowland said reporters would have to "speculate for some time until I've had a chance to return to California."

Senator Knowland said he did not think Vice President Richard Nixon's current trip to Africa had "political overtones." He said he thought Mr. Nixon had "done an excellent job" in getting around to places where the President was not able to go "because of the duties of his office."

Asked if he would support Mr. Nixon for the 1960 Presidential nomination, Senator Knowland said: "What I may do in 1960 is a matter that will have to be determined at a later date."—United Press.

No Women

Berne, Mar. 4. Switzerland's all-male electorate has rejected by referendum a government proposal to allow women to take part in civil defence work in the event of war. It was announced today.

A total of 50.8 percent of registered voters cast their ballots in the referendum. Women are not allowed to vote in Switzerland.—France-Press.

H-BOMB TEST

HAWAII NERVOUS

Honolulu, Mar. 4.

A resolution to ask President Eisenhower personally to assess the dangers of the forthcoming British H-bomb tests on Christmas Island was formally introduced today in the territorial Senate of Hawaii.

The resolution also asks the President to call upon Britain to cancel the tests if he is not reassured that they are 100 per cent safe.

The resolution probably will be voted on within the next two days.

The resolution was introduced after hearings were held by a Senate Committee last week which still left an element of doubt in Hawaii and elsewhere whether Hawaii was absolutely safe against fallout resulting from these tests. This doubt was left in spite of testimony showing that prevailing winds at all levels and ocean currents almost never drift toward Hawaii from the Christmas Island area.

NO DANGER
The same testimony also revealed that Japan would be even freer from fallout danger than Hawaii since the prevailing winds at various levels up into the stratosphere blow either due west, southwest or eastward toward Borneo, Australia and Panama, with little chance of getting into water or air currents moving north of the Equator toward Hawaii or Japan.

The introduced Senate resolution accepted the thesis that the British bomb tests were probably safe and that it could be assumed that certain ideal factors and conditions would be existing at the time of the actual explosions. However, it also noted that the testimony indicated: "If such facts did not exist and if such factors were not taken into consideration at the time of such tests, danger to the people of Hawaii would be possible and probable."—United Press.

Church Warns Government

Johannesburg, Mar. 5. The Congregational Church may be forced to disregard the law "in loyalty to conscience," declared a statement issued yesterday by the Congregational Union about the Apartheid Bill introduced in the South African Parliament.

"We are a multi-racial church of long standing in South Africa," the statement said, "and we claim that no Minister of State has any moral right to tell us when, or with whom, or where, we should get together as a company of God's people."

"We claim that the right of free access to God is a God-given right and therefore beyond the sanction and control of the State."

"This is the time for the Church to stand firm and to state categorically that it will not render unto Caesar the things which are God's."—France-Press.

Ghana Arise

London, Mar. 4. British Lawyer and Labour MP Mr. Hector Hughes has written the words for the national anthem of the new State of Ghana whose independence will be proclaimed next Wednesday.

The national anthem, called "Ghana Arise," is sung to the music of "England, Arise," which members of the Labour Party in England preferred to the "Internationale" or the "Red Flag."—France-Press.



Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd watches deaf children in the "art" class at the Diamond Hill School for the Deaf this morning. — Staff Photographer.

Lady Patricia Does Some Fingerpainting

The wife of the Secretary of State for the Colonies dabbed a fingerful of bright green paint and joined four little deaf children in making a wonderful mess on paper this morning.

Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd found it hard to resist fingerpainting when she saw the young "artists" at the Hongkong School for the Deaf in Diamond Hill. Dressed in protective overalls, they were deeply engrossed in slapping big wet blobs of yellow, green, red and pink on to pieces of paper. "What fun!" cried Lady Patricia and promptly set to.

The Deaf School was the second welfare establishment which Lady Patricia visited this morning. In extremely pleasant surroundings, it has 100 pupils who learn to speak through lessons in lip-reading and are given a primary education and good training in handicraft.

Lady Patricia remarked on the lovely flowers in the garden as she was met by the Principal, Miss Li Luk-wah; Senior Education Officer, Dr. Irene Ho Cheng; Inspector of Schools, Mr. Kenneth Leung; and Assistant Social Welfare Officer, Miss J. Cheung. Girl Guides and Boy Scouts from the Deaf School formed a Guard of Honour.

DEMONSTRATION
Miss Li gave a demonstration of teaching deaf and mute children to speak and then took Lady Patricia on a tour of classes and an exhibition of handicraft.

At the end of the visit there, a former pupil, Li Wai-sum, who is now learning English, presented Lady Patricia with a Chinese painting of bamboos done by another pupil, Lau Tam-yuk.

This morning's tour was the first of a series to be done by Lady Patricia during her stay in Hongkong. She was accompanied by Mr. K. Keen, Social Welfare Officer.

They called first at a Centre in Shanghai Street for child delinquents. Here Lady Patricia met Dr. T. J. Hua (member of the Management Committee), Mr. P. Here (Assistant Social Welfare Officer), and Mr. Mak Wing-nan (Manager of the Centre).

PRACTICAL WORK
Children are admitted here on recommendations from magistrates, probation officers and welfare agencies. There are 118 boys and two girls, and of these 42 live in the Centre.

Lady Patricia saw them this morning at carpentry, tailoring, rattan-work and broom-making, as well as primary school education.

The last call made was at the Good Shepherd Sisters' Home (Pelleter Hall) in Clear Water Bay Road.

The Rev. Mother Mary of the Sacred Heart, Mother Superior of this home for young moral delinquent girls, met Lady Patricia and introduced her to two other Sisters and to Fr. P. J. Howland, and Miss Chau Suk-chun (Assistant Social Welfare Officer).

Judge Concludes Summing-up In Riots Trial

Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, concluded his summing-up to the Special Jury this morning at the closing stages of the trial of 19 factory workers on five charges of riots in Tsun Wan last October.

The Jury retired to consider their verdict at 10.25 a.m.

Mr Justice Reece began his summing-up yesterday afternoon after both Defence and Crown Counsel had made their final addresses to the Jury.

This morning, the Judge dealt with the remaining charges of rioting which related to incidents outside the Tsun Wan police station, near the South Sea Textiles and at the Kowloon Textile Industry Ltd.

His Lordship reminded the Jury of the five essential elements in rioting which he had mentioned yesterday. The accused were Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk Chong, Shek-shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen Wing-sum, Ko Pui-kong, Yiu Chung-fai, Chung Yuen-pak, Lam Pui-lao, Mau Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Chee-hung, Yip Kam-hung, Chu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-tsun, Chu Noi and Chan Sal-hung.

Mr W. S. Collier and Mr D. N. E. Ren, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. E. W. O'Brien, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr V. J. Dalton is defending 10th accused, on instructions of H. K. Woo and Co., and the remaining accused on instructions of P. L. Lam and Co.

NOT ESTABLISHED
Resuming his summing-up, Mr Justice Reece said the third charge against the first six accused related to an incident outside the Tsun Wan police station on October 12 when a group of people were escorted to the station by others.

The Judge said he had examined the evidence carefully and found that the evidence adduced did not establish the offence of rioting. Some of the five essential elements were present but others were not, he said. There was no use of force or violence against any of the persons escorted to the police station. Therefore, one of the third count against the first six accused, Mr Justice Reece invited the Jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

"But it is a question of whether they are guilty of unlawful assembly," Mr Justice Reece said. On that his Lordship left it to the Jury to determine whether under the circumstances the accused were guilty of unlawful assembly. He then read the legal definition of unlawful assembly to the Jury and also referred them to the evidence.

After reviewing the evidence relating to the fourth charge of rioting in Castle Peak Road, Mr Justice Reece invited the Jury to find both 15th and 16th accused who stood trial on that count not guilty. He also invited the Jury to do likewise in respect of the 18th accused on the fifth charge of rioting at Kowloon Textiles.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I guess we can find our way to your new place—George even knows how to get to the moon!"

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at 4.15 p.m. on Monday. The latest posting times elsewhere, which, in general, are earlier than the C.O.D. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5

By Air
Indo-China, France, 8 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, 4 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 4 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

By Air
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, India, (Netherlands) and Germany, Parcela direct, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Aden, Egypt, 2 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Hongkong, 7 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, France and Great Britain, 9 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m.
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 8 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, India, (Portuguese) India, Parcela via Kowloon, 10 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Campaign To Build Up Party

Tokyo, Mar. 5. Communist China announced today plans to recruit new members to the Chinese Communist Party.

Radio Peking said Lu Ting-i, Chief of the Propaganda Bureau of the Party's Central Executive Committee, announced the membership drive on the 15th anniversary of Red China's important "party regulation" campaign.

Lu disclosed at the same time that Communist China's Communist Party members had reached 12 million as compared with 10,730,000 last August.

Lu announced that a new "party regulation" campaign would be started because new Communist Party members have not "readjusted" their thoughts according to the ideals mapped out in 1942.

He said also that the "older officials" of the party have had a tendency of being "infected" with bureaucracy now that the Communist Party is in control of China.

Observers generally have attributed the Chinese Communist Party's rise to its present power to the success of the "party regulation" (regulation of three winds) campaign stressing the "putting into order" of the Party's affairs.—United Press.

Master Of Cargo Junk Cautioned

Pleading that he was unaware of the new regulations permitting four boats to lie abreast alongside any vessel, Ho On-chuen, 60, master of a cargo junk, was cautioned and discharged by Mr. D.L.P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant's vessel was found lying alongside the 33 Isaro at Kowloon. What outside four other vessels.

Attempted Murder Charge

A 32-year-old shop fook, Chan Yin, of an unnumbered hut, Kai Tak Road, Kowloon, charged with attempted murder, was remanded for three days by Mr. A. A. Huggins at Kowloon this morning.

Defendant was alleged to have wounded Hung Cheung on March 4, in Kowloon, with intent to murder.

No plea was taken.